Daily Mirror

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No. 262.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1904.

One Halfpenny.



BEAUTY . COMPETITION . . .

ROYA L. CAMBRIDGE . THEATRE . FVARIETIES .







Mr. G. Coveney, chief organiser of the beauty show.



FIRST PRIZE.
Miss Rebecca Mayne.



SECOND PRIZE.
Miss Hannah Lyons.

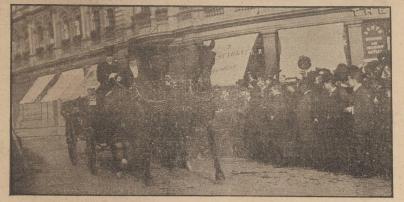


THIRD PRIZE.
Miss Esther Banks.



Mr. A. C. Kendricke, who conducted the show. (See page 5.)

THE KING'S RETURN FROM MARIENBAD.



There was a big crowd at Charing Cross on Saturday afternoon to greet his Majesty when he returned from his three weeks' visit to Marienbad. This photograph shows the royal carriage, with the King, passing on its way to Buckingham Palace.

FOOTBALL AT PARK ROYAL.



Plymouth attacking in their match against Queen's Park Rangers at Park Royal on Saturday, A good chance missed.

LONDON AS IT ISN'T



This unique photograph of the Strand as a waterway shows how London might easily rival Venice if its main thorough-fares were converted into canals.—(Underwood and Underwood.)

BIRTHS.

DRUMMOND.—On the 1st inst., at 25, Cleveland-road, South Woodford, Essex, the wife of Gerald Morton

South Woodford, Esse, up. Drummond, of a son. Brummond, of a son. WINGATE.—On the 1st inst, at 4, Huntiy-gardens, WINGATE.—On the wife of John Murray Wingate, of a daughter. Glasgow, the wife of John Merray L. at Shashledd, Leeds, UYNNE-EDWARDS.—On Beyenber 1, at Shashledd, Leeds, to the Rew, and Mrs. J. R. Wynne-Edwards—a daughter, to the Rew, and Mrs. J. R. Wynne-Edwards—a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BUTTERWORTH—GOSLING.—On the 1st inst., at St Bede's Church, Liverpool, by the Rev. Edgar Boddington Vicar of Swinton, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Howell Vicar of Swinton, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Howell Vicar of St. Bede's, Holland, eldest son of the late John Holland Butterworth, of Silverdale, Lanca, and Rochiads to Edith Martha, second daughter of James William Gosling, South Bromley, London, formerly of Little

Holland Bow.

16 Edith Musha. 8 50 in under, lorndery of Goling, Statistics of Mr., and Mrs., Cass., of Statistic Outer Manayina, Chief, to Apula Camden-road.

DEATHS.

Adophus Coungs, Mar. M. Col. 27, Nurse, of Arbbury, Barbados, the late Innourable J. Nurse, of Arbbury, Barbados, the late Innourable J. Nurse, of Arbbury, Barbados, BROSSMAN.—On September I, at White's Hill, Hambrook, Britall, Edward Crossman, M.D., in his 72nd year, ORANT.—On September 2, at Pemberton Lodge, Accot, in his 56th year, Patrick Grant, late of the Honourable East India Countary's Service and the Indian Civil Service of Glemontons. Turneral at Sanninghill Church, Accot, to-morrow, Markette, and Sanninghill Church, Accot, to-morrow, September 1, at Burn Patk, Halvill, N. HARRIS.—On Argaret, wife of the late William Henry, Harris, and daughter of the late Charles John Cluft, 2801 38, 100 pt. 100 pt

PERSONAL.

BUSTER.—Send me some more lively news. Wooden legs are getting monotonus.—X. MISCHIEF.—The money lost cannot be recovered, but we may scrape through by skin of teeth if you buck up.— CHRIS.

VICTORIA.—Many thanks for kindly intentions. I shall be delighted to see you, and if late train will suit we can return together.—T.

can return together.—T.

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THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

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Manager, Mr. Frank Curzon.

EVERY EVENING, at 8.30, MAE, Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.

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will arguer TO-MIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at
8.20 procebe, in a Roman-dapided from days of
Justus Miles Forman, by Sydney Grundy, entitled
THE GARDEN OF LIES.
FIRST MATTIN THE GARDEN OF LIES.
NESDAY and SATURDAY ELIBORIE, at 2.30.

NESDAY and SATURDAY following, 42.30, WED-MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES, KENNINGTON THEATRES, AND THEATRES, 1006 HOP-CHAPMEN MIGHTLY AS 1.745. MAT. THURS, 2.30. The Charming Musical Play, THERE LITTLE MAIDS. Entire CORONET THEATRE, Tel. 1273 Kens,—URIGHTLY at 8, MAT. 847, 2.30. Wis Lona Abuvell and West End Co. in an English version of "La Montanier," entitled MARGUERITE.

CAMDEN THEATRE, Tel. 328 K.C.—NIGHTLY at 8, MAT. 847, 2.30. THE FLOOD (ROWN THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.—NIGHTLY at 7.45. MAT. WED., 2.15. The Great Drama, WOMAN AND WINE.

Drama, WOMAN AND WINE.

THE OXFORD.

R. G. KNOWIES, Joe Elvin and Co., Martinetti and Grossi, KELLY and GILLETTE, WILKIE BARD, WILE EVARS, T. E. DUNVILLE, Tube, The Lyons Trie, and other stare. Open 7.25. SATURDAY MATINEES at 2,30. Manage, M. ALBERT GILMER.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.

CAFE CHANTANT at 3.0. and 7.0.

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MILITARY

PROMENADE CONCERTS. QUEEN'S HALL.
EVERY EVENING, at 8.
Considered Many A. Wood.
Tickets, its.
Hall boxolice, Queen's Hall Orchestra.
Hall boxolice, Queen's Hall Orchestra (Ltd.), 320, Regentstreet.

ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

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It is nevertheless true, that you can get a

GIANT TELESCOPE

Measuring over 31 feet long. Accurate, Powerful, with Long or Short range, Scientifically Constructed, made of drawn solid Brass Tubing, with perfected Screw Flanges, Adjusted Lenses, Safety Dust Caps, etc., etc., for the small price of

Postage and Packing 6d. extra.

The fact is, we want to advertise the "Daily Mirror," and we offer this to

you as being something new, some-

thing attractive, and something useful, and at the same time

(because of the advertisement it

gives us) an advantage to our-

selves. Hence we are able to 25 Miles. give you this 'marvellous "Daily Mirror" Telescope at the absurdly low price mentioned, viz., 5/9, postage and packing 6d. A Telescope is always extra. This price is an excellent companion only for readers of the at the seaside, or in the "Daily Mirror." If country it is very desirable you really want to and most instructive. Distant secure one you objects can be made distinct. must write at Ships at sea, birds or scenery once. in the country, are brought startlingly near. It is the best of friends on a holiday. We can only claim for ours a range of 25 miles, but its possibilities are unlimited. Please note, we offer this to you merely as an advertisement for the "Daily Mirror." As the demand is great, you should send a Postal Order for 6/3 to the "Daily

PLEASE NOTE.

Mirror" Giant Telescope Department,

2, Carmelite Street, London, E.C.

Range

of

These orders can only be supplied in rotation, according to receipt of same, as the demand has been so great that the factory was unable to

keep pace with the orders.

Call at our West End Office, 45, New Bond Street, W., or the "Daily Mirror" Stall, Western Arcade, Earl's Court, and examine this marvellous Bargain for yourself.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

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THE OAKELEY PARK BUILDING ESTATE,
Near Bishops Stortford, Herts.
The FIRST SALE State takes place on.
WENDESDAY, September 7th, 1904, when
MR. J. BROOKE STEWART will SELL some
deed, payment by instalments. Sale train steel
wery valuable sites on the main Colchester road; free
deed, payment by instalments. Sale train steel
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deed, or at the Station Flatform barrier before the train
departs.

Ches pest and best Seaside Land in Susser.
Every piot sold on the First and Second Sections.
NEVER THE SEASIDE LAND SEASIDE LAND SEASING SEASI

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

EVERY working man can, if he wishes, buy a house to line in, instead of paying ront; £200,000 available for immediate advances.—Particulars free on application, mentioning this paper, to W. W. Benham, 72, Bishopsgate-st Without, £0.

without, E.O.

I EYTONSTONE—Immediate possession.—Superior modern wills; drawing, dining, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, h. or would sell for £370; long lease.—18, New Fillebruoke-rd, Leytonstone.

Laytonstone.

TO LET, conveniently-arranged villas, in healthy Street.

Tham, close to Tooting Bee Common, and near two rail way stations, containing 5 to 8 rooms, both, and every convenience; rent from £24 per annum—Apply Watts, 122, Mitcham-law, Streetham.

MIMBLEDON—Villas to let, or sale on easy terms; the most up-to-date tennis and cricket grounds, adjoining; company's motor bus to station in 4 minutes; cheap to the company of the compan

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

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E NGLISH POULTRY ONLY.—Two splendid Chicks 4s 2 large do. 4s. 6d., large Norfolk Fowls 5s., 5s. 5d. pai decklings 5s. cauple; London within four miles cash on divery so that customers may inspect value before paying, Jones, 421, Central Market; telephone, 7,280 Central L.

Of from the farmers—her English meast author, we actually an adultar, and actually a seal shoulders, per by 74.1; legs, 50.1; beef, silver, steak, 18.1; altehbone, 5d.; gravy beef, 4d.; brisket, 51; roal and pork, prime joints, 8d.; orders of 4s. free delivery—the Direct Supply Storklet, 61; brisket, 52; brisket, 53; brisket, 53; brisket, 54; brisket, 54

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Johannesburg Boarding Establishment Grand Parade; moderate charges; thoroughly comfort

GREAT YARMOUTH.—Garibaldi Hotel for gentlemen;

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

FIRST-CLASS Board and Residence, 65, Highbury New Park (two minutes' walk from Canonbury Station);

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CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate,—Founded 94 ofessions, and commercial life; cadet corps attaches st V.B.E.K.R. ("The Buffs"); Junior school for 13; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on applications of the Handmoster.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

Other Small Advertisements appear on page 16.

AN UNUSUAL OFFER. See page 13.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.

119 and 120. Bishopsgafe st. Within, E.C. and 29, Bedfordet, Charing Cross, W.C. London.
Assets, £697,790. Liabilities, £225,580. Surplus, £312,110. 24 per cent. allowed on current account balances. Deposits of £10 or upwards received as under Subject to 3 months notice of withdrawal 9 pc., per ann.

18 7 Special terms for larger periods. Interest paid quarterly, The Terminal Deposit Bonds paymently nine per cent, and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus.

A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.

DISASTER UPON

25,000 Russians Cut Off and Crushed.

KUROPATKIN'S FLIGHT.

Strenuous Attempts to Escape His Pursuers.

FIFTY THOUSAND FALLEN.

It is now certain that the Japanese have occupied Liao-yang.

General Stackelberg, with 25,000 men, has been cut off to the west of the town by General Oku, and one report says the Russian force has been crushed

General Kuropatkin's army is concentrating north of Liao-yang, and the Japanese are said to command the line to Mukden.

News of serious moment has arrived from the seat of war.

Seat of war.

The Russians have evacuated Liao-yang, which has been occupied by the Japanese, and the First Siberian Army Coups, under General Stackelberg, numbering about 25,000 men, has been cut off by General Oku to the west of Liao-yang.

The critical position of this magnificent force, comprising some or the flower of the Russian army, is a present to the respective to the respectiv

comprising some or the flower of the is apparently due to a grave error.

ORDERS NOT OBEYED.

General Kuropatkin, telegraphing on Saturday night, says that General Stackelberg, interpreting his orders instead of limiting himself to executing them, has been driven back to the west of Liao-yang by General Oku, who has cut him off from the rest of the army and crushed him. This check decided the Generalissimo to evacuate

This check nectures me some and previously saved General Stackelberg's forces had previously saved General Orloff's detachment when it was threatened with annihilation by attacking the Japanese flank. In this encounter General Orloff was seriously wounded.

wounded. Before retiring from Liao-yang General Kuro-patkin ordered the storehouses to be burned, and all the buildings near the railway station were destroyed on Saturday.

Marshal Oyama announces the occupation of Liao-yang by his forces yesterday morning, and the news is confirmed from St. Petersburg, where these fresh disasters to the Russian arms have caused widespread consternation.

DESPAIR IN ST. PETERSBURG

The representative of the "Journal" (Paris) at St. Petersburg, telegraphing at midnight on Saturday, says that he had just left two great clubs where the telegrams of General Kuropatkin have arrived. The emotion they have created is considerable: "For the first time," he says, "I have seen a veritable despair show itself here. Everyone agrees in calling the dispatches terrifying on account principally of their briefness. The general opinion is that they have only partially been made public."

public."
Meanwhile, General Kuropatkin is making supreme effort to withdraw his forces to Yenta about twelve miles north of Liao-yang, but tl Japanese are pressing him relentlessly, and military circles at St. Petersburg the impressir prevails that a retreat under close pressure by tl Japanese will cost General-Kuropatkin dearly.

MUKDEN IN PERIL.

MUKDEN IN PERIL.

That his position is critical is shown by the fact that General Kuroki's army has captured the last interventing range of hills near the railway, and the Japanese now hold a commanding position, whence they will be able to strike at the line to Muklen. The combined armies of General Kuroki and General Nodus are said to be on the right bank of the Taitse River, General Oku's forces alone remaining south of Liao-yang.

Fighting still continues in the vicinity of Liao-yang, and the result is awaited, with painful interest.

At Port Arthur the bombardment continues with out interruption, but it is said that the Japanese have found a weak spot in the Russian defences which will attract further efforts to break down.

SPIES HANGED AT PORT ARTHUR.

ROME, Saturday.

A telegram received here states that General Stoessel captured four Japanese, who were trying to enter Port Arthur disguised as Chinese, and hanged them from the top of the forts looking towards the enemy as a lesson to others. This was done amidst a shower of shells from their assailants, and aroused great enthusians manong the Russian troops.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

FACE TO FACE.

Each Other with Stones.

A correspondent of the Paris "Messager Officiel' telegraphs from Mukden that fire was opened on August 31 by the Japanese until ten a.m., when they attacked in columns, firing in groups at only 150 paces distance.

Russian officers drew their swords and revolvers, while the cannon mowed ways through the Japanese ranks. The armies were so close that the faces of the Japanese could be seen and the orders of their officers heard. The Japanese and Russian soldiers finished by throwing stones at one another.

A storm which gathered in the skies paled as the enemy advanced before the tempest of war. Liao-yang was wrapped in a dense smoke; one would have said that no being would emerge alive from the hill, and no one, moreover, seemed to want to. Once, when the officers ordered the retreat of a battery, which had lost forty gunners in order to replace it by another, the men cried that it was necessary and they would all dies of their nexic.

in order to replace it by another, the men cried that it was useless, and they would all die at their posts. Torrential rain fell at eight o'clock, and reduced to silence the fire of the two armies, but as soon as it ceased, firing recommenced at once.

On the 1st, at 8.45, the first shell fell on Liaoyang, followed by a hail of projectiles, sweeping town and railway station. Luckily the station was evacuated, and all the rolling-stock removed. The first wounded were a Sister of Charity, a doctor, and several Chinese.

At five o'clock several fires were well alight, and the toaring of camon followed the Russian wounded-ladder train.

the roaring of cannon followed the Russian wounded-laden train.
Russian tosses from the 31st to the 1st were 8,000; those of the Japanese are double or triple.

FIGHTING IN THE TALL GRASS.

After the decisive engagement between General Kuropatkin's and General Kuroki's forces large numbers of Japanese, perfectly concealed in the tall Kao-Ling grass, steadthily crept up to the retreating Russians and inflicted heavy losses upon

them.

The same tactics had been previously adopted with murderous results against General Orioff's mixed detachment, which was assailed amidst the grass with a completely unexpected fire. In the panic which ensued one regiment alone lest 1,500, or half its total strength.—Keuter.

BRIDGE OF DEATH.

Terrible Scenes at the Crossing of a River.

One of the most ghastly of the incidents recorded is that which occurred during the crossing of the Taitse River at one stage of the retreat. horses had been drowned in the passage of the river, and the bodies had drifted to one point, where they became wedged, and dammed the

The soldiery were so eager to pass the river that by common consent they chose the bridge formed by the bodies of the dead animals for their pasage. This caused a new catastrophe, for the car-ases of the horses being loosened one from another by the flow of the stream, the dam collapsed, pre-ipitating a great number of the men crossing at the time into the water.

Two soldiers were so affected and overwrought by the scene that they became mad. The wounded on both sides are many, and so great is the lack of doctors, especially surgeons, and so much are the nurses overworked, that only those whose hurts are of the gravest character can be attended to. The other wounded are obliged to attend to them

selves as best they can. It is stated that the casualties already average 50,000.—Exchange.

TRAIN CHARGES TRAM-CAR.

Fifteen Killed in a Terrible Collision.

ST. Louis, Saturday,

Seven persons were killed and twenty-five in jured, several of them fatally, as a result of the wrecking of a street car by a passenger train on

wrecking of a street car by a passenger train on the Wabash, St. Louis, and Pacific Railroad at the Sarah-street crossing to-day.

The train, which is said to have been running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, struck the street-car squarely in the centre, and the occupants had no chance of escape.

The engine-driver of the train says that he was within a hundred yards of the scene of the disaster when he saw the street car start to cross the metals. It appeared to him that it had ample time to get across, but right in the middle of the crossing the car stopped. He inmediately attempted to reverse the engine, but had only succeeded in reducing his speed to also the engine crassive in the car—Keuter.

An Exchange cable gives the total of killed as fifteen.

Nine persons have perished in a fire at a tenement house in Attorney street, one of the thickly-populated districts of New York.

COMPACT TO DIE.

DISASTER. Japanese and Russians Fight Lost Lover's Letter in an Empty Boat.

> In a boat floating without occupants past the pier of Plymouth Hoe the police have discovered evidence which seems clearly to indicate a double love

It is known that the boat was hired at West Hoe on Friday evening by a man employed as head boots at a Plymouth hotel. He was accompanied by a young woman, and the two were seen rowing out into the Sound.

After the boat was found, some two hours later,

After the boat was found, some two nours rater, without occupants, a lady's straw hat and a man's cap were lying at the bottom of it. To one of the Seats was tied a piece of paper on which were written the names of hotels at Exeter, Cardiff, Swansea, and other places. A memorandum-book containing a note addressed to a Mr. Williams, of Bodmin, was also found.

"AGREED TO DIE."

This note ran as follows:-

Good-bye to all. We have agreed to die together to save outselves from the slure of other people. Let us be buried together. Fan wants some flowers on her grave.

A search for the bodies of the supposed victims has had no result as yet, but the police have elicited certain facts with regard to the hotel boots, who is missing. The woman who accompanied him is believed to have been his sweetheart, a domestic

servant.

Recently, it is stated, he made a discovery which greatly upset him and led to his threatening to commit suicide. After meeting her in the street on Friday morning he later sent a telegram asking her to meet him. She left home early in the evening to keep the appointment. Since then she has

not been seen.

Little doubt is felt that both have committed suicide, as indicated in the note left in the boat.

ANOTHER ALPINE TRAGEDY.

British Tourist's Carriage Falls Down a Ravine. The dangers of the Alps have been brought

home by a series of appalling accidents. Following the news that four well-known English

climbers have met with death on the Gran Paradiso. in the Italian Alps, comes intelligence of another

Mr. John Fawcett, Miss Fawcett, his daughter, and Mr. C. W. Parker, all of London, were driving on a mountain road near Goeschenen, Switzerland, when the carriage fell over the side of the mountain road and rolled down a steep ravine, turning over and over in its descent.

over and over in its descent.

It seems marvellous that any of the party escaped to tell the tale. As it was, Miss Fawcett was only slightly injured. Her father was killed, and Mr. Parker had both his legs broken.

The driver had only a few scratches.

HORRORS OF THE BALKANS.

How the Gospel Is Interpreted by Bulgarians.

Reuter's Salonika correspondent gives a vivid account of the horrors which occur daily in the

Visiting Gradobor, which was the scene the other day of a revolting crime by a Bulgarian band, the correspondent found women wailing over two shapeless masses.

On lifting a corner of one of the wretched coverlets which sheltered the body of one of the victims from the hot sun, it was evident that his eyes had been gouged out, and his ears, nose, and lips cut off. The other, whose body had been burned, had been mutilated in a similar manner.

A sturdy young villager was asked whether the murdered men were Bulgarians or Greeks.

"They were Greeks," he repiled with a triumphant

The Bulgarian village priest was asked by the Greek Metropolitan of Salonika whether the Bulgarians had a gospel which taught them to commit

The Bulgarian stuck to his guns. "No," sa he, "our gospel does not teach us to do the things, but, still, these things are divinely a

CROWN PRINCE'S RETROTHAL DENIED.

A Berlin paper announces the engagement of the Crown Prince to the Duchess Cecilie Augusta Marie of Mecklerburg-Strelitz, who is only eighteen and is related to the Imperial family of Russia.

ussia. Laffan, however, deales that there is any truth

ELOPING PRINCESS.

Strange Story That Complicates the Mystery.

WAS SHE A FORGER?

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, Sunday.

The story of the escape of Princess Louise Coburg with her lover in a motor-car is complicated by a new and wonderful development.

The Princess of Coburg, it will be remembered, vas practically imprisoned at Elster, in Saxony. Her lover, Lieutenant Mattachich, had already made two unsuccessful attempts to rescue her, and it was not till Wednesday last that the presence of a ladder and the absence of the Princess showed that she had escaped.

WHO COMMITTED THE FORGERY?

A new element of interest is imported into the affair by a remarkable exposé in "Le Journal." It will be remembered that some years ago Lieutenant Mattachich fought a duel with Prince Philip of Coburg over the Princess, and as soon as Philip of Coburg over the Princess, and as soon as it was over he was arrested on a charge of forging a signature of his sister, the Crown Princess Stephanie (now the Countess Lonyay), to a promissory note on which the Princess Louise had obtained money. He was sentenced to five year's imprisonment.

M. Henri de Noussanae, of the "Journal"—the "Journal," by the way, is credited by some people with having a hand in the Princess's escape—deals with this new aspect of the matter.

He states that he always suspected that Mattachich was the victim of machinations, and that the charge of forgery was trumped up.

charge of forgery was trumped up.

He makes, in short, the suggestion that the Princess herself was the forger, and that at the time of the forgery she was driven to the act by the force of

The lieutenant was accused. He refused to reply, and asked only that her Royal Highness should appear and tell the truth. He was simply told that she was mad and imprisoned in an asylum. So he held his tongue, and was condemned. M. de Nousanne says that the Princess, now free, will not contradict this statement of the facts. It is stated in an Austrian paper that the Princess is determined to submit herself to medical experts, so that the question of her sainty can be settled.

NOT ROMANCE, BUT JUSTICE.

The legal representative of the lieutenant states, according to the "Morgen Post," of Vienna, that his client is not the lover of the Princess, and has not the least intention to live with her. His object not the least intention to live with her. His object in aiding her flight was to express his profound respect for the Princess and his desire to be aided by her in proving himself innocent of the

accusation of forgety.

Some more details are to hand about this wonderful escape. The lieutenant spent a fortuight at Elster without being discovered.

According to Josef Weitzer, one of his con-lecterates, the Princess escaped by picking the lock of her door, creeping down to his room, where they

Weitzer is almost sure that the Princess is now in some place in German Switzerland-probably in the canton of Zurich.

WEATHER AND HEALTH.

Variations in Temperature Keep the Doctors Busy.

Our special weather forecast for to-day ist Strong and squally southerly to westerly winds; unsettled, occasional rain; rather cool.

Lighting-up time: 7.35 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate to rough in he south and east, very rough in the west

Yesterday's weather redeemed the week-end from the reproach threatened by Saturday's inauspicious

the reproach threatened by Saturday's inauspicious opening.

The rain cleared away too late, however, to benefit the seaside resorts, where the season is now fast running out. But the river benefited in a corresponding measure, and the boatmen reaped a harvest as unexpected as it was welcome.

The weather variations of last week, which included a drop in temperature of 20 deg, in one day, have provided plenty of employment for the doctors. The majority of the invalids, it is reassuring to learn, are suffering from nothing more serious than severe colds, although during the past two days influenza has increased very ominously,

It is reported that General Vasquez, the Uru-guayan Minister of War, has defeated the insur-gent General Saravia near Cuchilla Negra.

The Crown Prince of Siam arrived in London last Sasonoff, the assassin of M. de Plebre, is reported to have succeeded in escaping.

NIGHT STAMPEDE.

A Thousand Horses Dash Through Camp.

MANY MEN INJURED.

The camp of the mounted infantry waiting at Southampton to embark for the invasion of Essex was thrown into the wildest confusion in the small hours of vesterday morning

A horse of the 8th Hussars broke a leg, and a veterinary surgeon shot the animal as it stood in the horse lines. The flash and report so terrified the remainder that they dashed through the camp in the darkness, trampling tents filled with sleeping men to the ground, and fled over the whole country.

Some made their way through the 14th Hussars camp, communicating the panic to the horses there, which joined in the stampede, over a thousand animals breaking away.

Dashed Into the Sea.

Dashed Into the See.

The result was disastrous. Many fell, breaking their legs and necks, while scores were injured by harbed-wire fences and the iron-shod picket pegs which they carried off with them.

The wildest confusion prevailed in Southampton, through which many of the horses ran. People awakened by the thunder of their galloping crowded to their windows, policemen strove in vain to stop-them, and one man who tried was seriously injured. One drove of about two hundred maddened animals dashed towards the sea and plunged into the water by the harboun. Men in boats put out and sent in as many as possible, landing stages having to be broken down to get the horses ashore. But, in spire of all efforts, many were drowned. Another drove of seventy is reported to have passed through Winchester at four o'clock in the morning, apparently making for Aldershot.

Only three out of 500 8th Hussar horses remained. Search parties were out all the morning, and by noon half had been recovered. Twenty animals are reported dead.

Man's Life Despaired Of.

Man's Life Despaired Of,

Several men were injured by the horses dashing

Several men were injured by the horses dashing through the camp, and one man is so scriously hurt that his life is despaired of.

Two-thirds of the horses are incapacitated by cuts, bruises, and fractures from taking part in the manocurves, and the 1st Dragoon Guards' horses have been ordered from Aldershot to take their places.

teir places.

At a late hour last night over a hundred horses ere still missing. An official inquiry has been

DISAPPOINTING CHANGES.

Army Manœuvres Deprived of Interest Through Altered Plans.

The Army of Invasion, under General Sir John French, will commence to embark upon the trans ports in Southampton Docks at six o'clock this morning, and the vessels will leave for the Essex coast during the afternoon.

coast during the afternoon.

Army officers are greatly disappointed over the change of plans, and the cut-and-dried manner in which the alleged invasion is to be carried out. Originally it was intended that everything should be done secretly, and the landing effected as quietly as the invasion of a forcing country would be. But nervous people wrote letters denouncing the plans, and stating that it would show the foreign attache's how England could be easily invaded. The result was that the scheme was abandoned to far as the object lesson is concerned, and interest in the maneuvres has fallen of proportionately.

At Colchester there are a few hundred Engineers, transport copps, and infantrymen, who have been engaged in putting up camps, telegraph wires, canvas water reservoirs, and making other necessary preparations, but so far there is nothing to indicate that great events are shortly expected.

All is now in readiness, and each army knows

indicate that great events are shortly expected. All is now in readiness, and each army knows how to avoid meeting the other.

It is said that the "Defenders," the "Red" forces, will consist of between five and six thousand men of all arms, who will mobilise at Middlewick Camp, near Colchester, to-morrow afternoon in readiness to march towards the coast.

The "Blues" will probably land, early on Wednesday morning, within easy reach of Clacton-on-Sea.

DIAMONDS STILL MISSING.

The seventy-two diamonds thrown into a field somewhere round Buntingford, Cambridgeshire have not yet been found.

Rain interfered with the official search on Saturday, but amateur diamond hunters were undaunted by the weather. No success, however, attended their efforts, and as there are still miles of fields to be searched the diamonds are likely to remain for some time undiscovered, unless the authorities decide to send down the man who says he stole them and threw them away to point out the field, fraud trial.

"BY SPECIAL LICENCE."

Beautiful Stage Favourite's Romantic Marriage.

One of London's popular stage favourites, the dainty and beautiful Miss Nellie Seymour, was quietly and unostentatiously married by special licence on Saturday.

The young lady's success in "The Girl from Kay's" and "Sergeant Brue" are known to all admirers of light opera. Last May her jewels were stolen by her Swiss maid, and found, after a long search by the police, buried under the flooring of a cellar rented by a German tobacconist, Otto Kruger, who is now in prison for having received them.

On Saturday Miss Seymour, the prospective bridegroom, Mr. Brian Charles Durant Kemp-Welch, a gentlemân said to be connected with a mineral-water firm, and a party of eight friends drove in cabs to the church of St. Giles in the Fields.

It was in this church Kay's" and "Sergeant Brue" are known to all

It was in this church a year ago that Miss Sey-nour's mother—then a widow—was married to

It was in this church a year ago that Miss Sey-mour's mother-then a widow-was married to General Sir George R. Greaves.

Arriving some minutes before half-past twelve, the time fixed for the ceremony, Miss Seymour strolled round the churchyard with one of her lady friends. She was picturesquely dressed in a brown silk costume trimmed with sables.

silk costume trimmed with sables.

The ceremony, which was very brief, was conducted by Canon Covington. Then the register was signed, the bridegroom describing himself as a bachelor, of 2, Porchester-gate, the lady popularly known as Miss Seymour signing ber real name—Verena Georgina Venour.

A photograph of the bride is reproduced on name 8.

MUMMY'S CURSE STILL POTENT.

Series of Strange Accidents in the "Mirror" Office.

The curse of the Priestess of Amen-Ra, whose mummy case is in the British Museum, has clearly not vet exhausted itself.

A series of strange mishaps, which attended the publication of the mummy picture that appeared in Saturday's Mirror, suggests that the wrath of

In preparing what is known as the "caption" of the picture referred to—the description printed underneath—a number of almost incredible difficulties were encountered. Three times it was written and three times passed as correct by the editor, and yet each time a mistake mysteriously

editor, and yet each time a mistake mysicinous, crept in.

When eventually the caption reached the hands of the printers the trouble continued. The compositor, whose business it was to set it up, made mistake after mistake; his type seemed bewitched. Then it was passed to a printer, who inserted it in the forme upside down, a mistake which was only detected in the foundry.

The final piece of witchery was that an unfortunate boys, whose duty it was to carry the picture block from the engravers to the foundry, sprained his ankle in ascending to that department.

DEATH IN THE WATER.

Villagers Persist in Drinking Liquid Filth

A terrible state of affairs has been revealed by the inquiry into an alarming outbreak of typhoid fever at the villages of Eaton Bray and Eddlesbro' Bedfordshire, which has already caused two deaths On Saturday the local Government official con

cluded his investigation, which showed that the

cluded in investigation, winter showed man the villagers at Eddlesbro' had been drinking water from Eaton-Bray sewers.

When remonstrated with, they replied, "The thicker the water, the better." One woman had been seen taking water from a spot known as the "drinking pill."

A carcase of a dog was in the water, but all the

WEALTHY MAN AS BARROW TRAMP.

NEW YORK, Saturday,

Mr. D. P. Eyans, a wealthy citizen of Cleveland, is the latest victim of the American penchant for freak election betting.

In preference to forfeiting £7,000 to the Ohio election fund, he has arrived at Denver wheeling a barrow to California. From California he has to return to Cleveland via New Orleans, Savannah, and New York, making a total distance of 7,000 miles—Laffan. miles.-Laffan.

MME. HUMBERT'S BROTHER RELEASED.

The Paris papers state (says Reuter) that M. Emile Daurignac has been released, and yesterday left Poissy Prison. Daurignac was Madame Humbert's brother, and

BAFFLED BY WEATHER.

Cross-Channel Swim Postponed Until To-day.

Owing to the rough s :a in the Channel Weidman the Dover shoemaker, did not start on his cross Channel swim yesterday, but he expects to attempt it to-day. The wind dropped last night, and the sea has moderated considerably, while yesterday temperature of the water was 62deg.

temperature of the water was 62deg.

According to present arrangements Albert Weidman will start to swim for the Mirror trophy and the hundred-guinea watch of Messrs. Kendal and Dent at 4.39 this aftermon from Lydden Spout on the west side of Shakespeare's Cliff, Dover.

He will leave the Prince of Wales's pier in the tag Britannia at 3.30 with his trainer and swimmers who will accompany him in the water.

The French swimmer, Bourgesse, will come over from Calais in the tug Calaisien, and start at the same time with Weidman.

Interviewed by a Mirror re-translative Weid-

same time with Werdman.
Interviewed by a Mirror regresentative, Weidman said, "I feel in splendid ondition and have every confidence in my ability to swim the Channel.
"Before I enter the water I shall be well rubbed with fish oils and grease to keep out the cold, and shall carry a mask with me to put on if the water gets too rough. If I have ordinary luck I hope to

gets too rough. If I have ordinary luck I hope to get across in seventeen or eighteen hours.

"I shall eat a good meal of curry before I start and take eggs and Bovril while I am swimming."

On Saturday afternoon Weidman was busily en-gaged repairing boots and shoes in his modest shop in Snowgate-street, Dover, Swimming the Channel does not interfere with his business.

Dover people are sanguine of Weidman's powers of endurance, and are confident that he will accomplish the feat.

£10,000 IN PRIZES.

Interesting Features of the Bakers' Exhibition

A most tantalising show of dainties was on view at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, on Saturday, the opening day of the twelfth annual exhibition of the Confectioners, Bakers, and Allied Trades

Every possible variety of cake, from the homely bun loaf to the richest wedding cakes, was to be

bun loat to the richest wedding cakes, was to be seen, and the cash and other prizes offered for exhibits amounted in value to nearly £10,000. Chief amongst the exhibits is a stall of Colonial produce arranged by the Canadian Exhibition Commission. Another interesting feature is a working exhibit illustrative of modern bee management and honey production, and there will be lectures and demonstrations daily with live bees, showing how they can be subdued and handled with impunity by the head-great.

they can be subdied and handled with impunity to the beckepper.

A working bakery was surrounded by visitors, and about tea-time, when the fresh, sweetly-smell-ing bread was taken out of the ovens, crowds of hungry ladies flocked to the baker, entreating to be allowed to buy.

Sweetmeats of all kinds and in the most extra-ordinary shapes were on view, and altogether, both to the practical baker and the sweet-loving children, the exhibition should prove most attractive.

£50 SPENT IN TWO DAYS

Youth's Downfall Follows Money lending Transactions.

After getting into the clutches of a money-lender the downfall of Herbert Burton, nineteen, a clerk

of Manor Park, was a rapid one. He endeavoured to extricate himself by having recourse to another money-lender, whom he de-

frauded of £50. In June last he asked the second moneylender for

a loan of £50, stating that he was E. H. Brooker, of Brooker, Dore, and Company, Fenchurch-street. He said his income was £300 a year. He signed a promissory note for £65.

In July he suddenly left his office, and after he had gone his accounts were found to contain irre-

When arrested Burton told the detective that some young men had concocted the fraud and prompted him to carry it out. He spent the money

in two days.

On being sentenced on Saturday at Marlborough street to four months' imprisonment in the second division Burton fainted, and had to be carried down

THE MISSING BRIDEGROOM.

With reference to the disappearance of Mr With reference to the disappearance of Mr. George Augustus Stokes, who was to have been married last Saturday, Messrs. Thomas Groves and Son, of Gwyn-street, Bedford, write to say that a gentleman whose appearance and dress corresponded in nearly every detail to the description of the missing bridegroom, entered their premises last Evident mentions.

the missing principroom, character ducin premises has.

The stranger, however, was wearing a hard felt hat instead of a cap. He seemed worned and said he was in a hurry to catch a train, appearing to be a complete stranger to the town.

HOME ONCE MORE.

King Edward Returns from His Holiday.

HIS PEOPLE'S WELCOME.

Looking the picture of health and happiness, obviously glad to be home once more after his holiday, his Majesty the King arrived at Charing Cross Station at half-past four on Saturday after-

welcome him. They filled the courtyard and the coadway outside the station, and but for the platorm at which King Edward alighted, which

form at which king bowards amplices, railed off, they thronged the station itself.

Punctually at the appointed time the royal train came in. Bronzed and smiling, the King stepped alertly from it, his white yachting cap and blue overcoat showing the manly, familiar face and

figure to advantage.

He looked thinner, browner, more alive than when the went away, and was obviously much the better for his "cure" and the weeks of freedom from the

for his "cure" and the weeks of freedom from the cares of State. English home-coming. There was no great parade of troops such as would guard a Continental monarch; no display of the trappings of Government. What need? The King was coming to his own again amidst the cheers of his

Cheers of the Multitude.

Cheers of the Multitude.

The station rang with the cheers of the crowd.

The King chatted animatedly for a few minutes
with Mr. Akers-Douglas, the Home Secretary, who
was present in his capacity of director of the railway company. Then his Majesty stepped briskly
across to the landau in waiting, smilingly acknowledging the continued plaudits of the people.

As he took his seat in the carriage he caught sight
of Chevalier de Martino, the royal marine painter,
and, beckoning that gendleman, the King shook
him by the hand and exchanged a few words with
him.

him by the hand and exchanged a few words with him.

Mr. J. Avis, the Continental manager of the railway, who had been responsible for the arrangements, was presented with a pir set with diamonds, and then the royal carriage started for Buckingham Palace.

As it reached the courtyard of the station there was such an outburst of cheering from the multitude that the royal horses, accustomed as they are to demonstrations, were startled, and it took all the strength of their drivers to hold them.

The King, no whit disturbed, smiled and saluted in acknowledgment of the cheering, and then was slowly driven through a mass of enthusiastic people, past Traflagar-square, Pall Mall, and the Mall to Buckingham Palace, his home.

Off to the Theatre.

Here he was welcomed by Princess Victoria and he Queen, who had returned from Scotland on saturday morning in order to be in town in time

Saturday morning in order to be in town in time to meet him.

Later in the day the wonderful health and strength of his Majesty was shown by the fact that, after the long journey from Marienbad, he rested but for a few hours before setting out for the Garriest Theatre, where, accompanied by the Queen, he witnessed the performance of "The Chevaleer."

An immense quantity of luggage was brought back from Marienbad by the King, who had evidently made many purchases on the Continent. Packing cases of all shapes, who had evidently made many purchases on the Continent. One of the Chevaleer."

All were softenessed to "End Marienbad wines and elible delicacies, and apparently contained wines and elible delicacies, and sparently contained wines and elible delicacies. His Majesty hed pictures of the Majesty the King.

All were addressed to "End Majesty the King. All were addressed to "End Majesty the King. All were addressed to "End Majesty the King. All were addressed to "End Majesty the King. All were addressed to "End Majesty the King. All were addressed to "End Majesty the King."

DIAMOND-STUDDED TEA SET.

Wonderful Trinkets To Be Sold at the Anglesey Sale.

There are 1,400 lots to be disposed of at the sale of the Marquis of Anglesey's gold, silver, and fancy articles, which starts to-morrow and will last for

articles, which starts to-morrow and will last for four days. Some of the articles are most extraordinary—even for the Marquis of Anglesey.

There is an interesting collection of souvenir telegrams. One from the French President is framed in silver and gilt and set with diamonds. Another from Queen Alexandra is also framed, and decorated with a coronet and monogram in diamonds; and another from the King is framed in a similar manner.

and another from the King is framed in a similar manner.

There are diamond-mounted purses to be sold, walking sticks decorated with diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones, a giant telescope, and opera glasses germed with all sorts of stones. One of the strangest lots is a tea-service set with stones which is described in the catalogue as "a very handsome and coatly gold afternoon tea-service, set with diamonds, turquoises, gamets, and other stones, embossed scroll pattern."

Never was such a collection seen—unless it was in Aladdin's Palace.

SHOT BY HIS FRIEND.

Soldier Killed While Doing His Duty.

MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

The bodies of two soldiers, one the victim of murder, the other of suicide, lie in Greenwich Mortuary.

Both were in No. 18 Company of the Royal Garrison Artillery, and had always appeared to be good friends. On Friday evening the murdered man, Bombardier Walter Chew, was ordered to arrest Gunner Heanue, on a charge of theft. When he attempted to perform his duty Heanue shot him dead and afterwards took his own life.

Two Small Fish.

It appears that Heanue, a young Irishman, popular with men and officers, had been acting as popular with men and officers, had been acting as servant to Lieutenant Simpson. Suspicion fell upon him with regard—it is said—to the disappearance of two small fish. Chew was placed in charge of an escort with orders for his arrest. As he was on the way to carly out his instructions the bombardier remarked to another non-commissioned officer: "More trouble. An officer's servant has been pinching."

Heanue had apparently learnt of the order for his arrest, for when Chew arrived with the escort he was waiting in the passage leading to the officers' quarters. Without warning he shot Chew dead with a sporting rifle taken from Lieutenant Simpson's room. Then, rushing out of the passage, he made his way along the fortifications and was lost to sight in the darkness.

Search in the Dark,

Search in the Dark.

At once officers and all available men began a search with lamps, and every precaution was taken to prevent the fugitive escaping from the barracks. For an hour and a half no trace of him could be found. Then, while the searchers were holding a consultation as to the best course to adopt, a shot rang out from close at hand, and a minute later the dead body of Heanive was discovered behind a rampart at the back of the officers' quarters. He had died instantaneously from a self-inflicted wound in the head.

the head.

It has been suggested that Heanue remained in hiding in order that he might shoot also the man who reported his alleged offence. Finding that it was impossible to evade much longer those who were searching for him, he committed suicide.

PARALYSED PAUPER'S TASK.

Killed While Cleaning Workhouse Windows.

Some strong comments were made by the coroner and a jury at Poplar on Saturday, during an inquiry into the death of Simeon Bragg, a paralysed Poplar Workhouse inmate, who was sent up a ladder to clean windows.

In ascending the ladder he fell backwards, and ras found unconscious. He was given a dose of alts and carried into a padded room, where he died soon afterwards.

saits and carried into a padded room, where he dieu soon afterwards.

The coroner asked a witness, another inmate, whether he knew Bragg was paralysed.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "One arm was affected, and he used to dang a leg."

The Coroner: And yet he was put to clean windows?—Yes, sir,

A Juror: It is a shame.
Another juror thought there had been great neglect on the part of the officials.

The verdict of Death from Cerebral Hemorrhage, and the rider to the effect that the attention of the guardians should be drawn to the case, one juror did not think was strong enough.

The coroner remarked, "If we make it too strong the guardians will pooh-pooh the whole affair. That is my experience of Poplar."

LOVER'S OBJECTION TO LIGHT.

"It is a sort of lover's rendezvous, and young men evidently don't like much light," the Chair-man of the Newcastle magistrates remarked to a young man who had climbed up a lamp-post and extinguished the light. At the time he had left a young woman, with whom he was occupying a seat, by the roadside. Ordering him to pay a fine, the magistrate added: "You will have to find a more secluded place for courtship."

"BOY HERO" SENT TO GAOL.

Formerly known as the "boy hero," having been publicly presented with a medal and testi-monial for saving persons from drowning, Leonard Steele, twenty-four, an iron moulder, was at West Ham'on Saturday charged with neglecting to main-tain his wife and two children, who are now in the

workhouse.

Steele said his wife ran away from him. He was sent to prison for a month.

EAST END LOVE FEUDS.

Fierce Street Affrays Between Factory Girls' Champions.

Chivalry in Shoreditch follows a standard closely allied to that of the Paris street Apache.

Proof of this was afforded by the case of Thomas Babb, who passed from the dock at Worship-street on Saturday to two months' imprisonment amidst an outburst of weeping at the back of the court, His sympathisers were a number of girls for whom he had posed as champion

he had posed as champion.

A week ago, about midday, Babb and some twenty comrades had set upon Charles F. Webb, a youth of his own age, in the street and severely maltreated the hapless youth with belts and sticks. Though others probably were not less guilty, Babb was the only one artisestic.

Though others probably were not less guilty, Babb was the only one arrested.

The magistrate, seeking an explanation of the affair, was informed that it was the outcome of a feud between gangs of lads in Hoxton and Shore-ditch—a case of "Cherchez la fenume."

These gangs, it was stated, act as the champions of girls working in factories in the neighbourhood, who "keep company" with some of the unit, and unrel separates them. Then, when may are found to have transferred their favours to other lads, retailation follows. Sides are formed—Hoxton against Shoreditch, or Islington against St. Luke's, as the case may be—and fights take place with knives and heavy buckled belts, even revolvers being used at times.

The girls themselves, though often only fifteen or sixteen years of age, frequently take part in these quarrels, threatening the cast-off lover with some-body to "you thim through it."

The magistrate's sentence in the case of Babb seemed to surprise both the prisoner and his friends.

KISSES BEFORE SUICIDE.

Accountant's Deceptive Farewell to His Family.

Kissing his wife and children as usual last Thursday morning, Charles Jones, a chartered accountant, living at Nunhead, left home to go, it was believed, to his work. He was never seen alive again, and some hours later his body was taken from the Grand Surrey Canal near Peckham Basin.

A letter, which was found in one of his pockets was read at the inquest on Saturday. It ran as fol-

Sept. 1, 1904.

Sept. 1, 1904.

My dearest Wife and Children,—

When I kissed you this morning you little knew my intentions. I am leaving you and my dear children to fight the battle of life. I have prayed to Almighty God on your behalf for fifs assistance.

I have no money on me. I never got the situation I told you that I had.

At the time of writing this I do not know where I shall commit the rash act. I am perfectly sober, sane, and will know what will be. I have asked forgiveness of the One above.

With love to you and all my dear children,—In haste, your distracted husband, I have sked forgiveness free Dearck Jones.

The wife stated that has he had believed bee have.

wife stated that she had believed her husband had been in employment during the last month, and had only learnt that such was not the case after his death. A verdict of Suicide was re-turned.

RIVAL TO "SPRING" ONIONS.

"Spring Onions," the Thames Police Court poet, has a rival in the Mile End workhouse in a patient named Poynter, who claims to be a relative of a distinguished artist and to have other aristocratic

acquantances.

For some time he was employed by the old Beth-nal Green vestry and has now drifted into the Ban-croft-road institution. A book of verses by him bears the following dedication:—

S the following demanded in Baneroft-road,
My present abode is in Baneroft-road,
At the Parish Hotel on the right:
And feeling so queer I thought I'd go there,
And stay as long as I might
How long, I don't mind, the nurses are kind,
And the doctor's a jolly young bloke.

Another inmate, an octogenarian woman, claims be a descendant of Dryden.

DROWNED WHILE WASHING.

Dragged from the Regent's Canal, near Albert Bridge-road, a month ago, William Taylor, told a constable that he had fallen in white washing. Last week his dead body was found in the canal, and the coroner suggesting, on Saturday, that be might have accidentally fallen in again, the jury returned a verdict accordingly.

FORCING HERSELF TO DROWN.

A verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was A vertice of scand wine of unacond man re-returned at an inquest at Grangetown, Sunderland, on Saturday in the case of Jane Ann Armstrong, wife of a gravedigger, who had first tried to hang herself and then put her head in a bath-in filled with water and kept it there till she was drowned.

ROBBED WHILE IN GAOL.

Wife's Jeers at Her Imprisoned Husband.

Enlightenment as to the real nature of his wife's regard for him came to Charles Coleman, a carpenter, under strange circumstances.

From February to July of this year he was undergoing in Pentonville Prison a sentence for larceny He was visited by his wife, who obtained money from him on the pretext that she required it for rent. She also wrote a letter urging him to cheer

rent. She also wrote a letter urging him to encerup.

But one day, while he and other prisoners
were doing special work to the outside of the
prison, he heard a woman shouting, and, on looking round, was astonished to see his wife and a
man named Smith, an old shopmate of his, riding
on the top of a tramear. Both raised their hands
and made jeering gestures at him. He wrote to his
wife for an explanation, but received no reply.

When his release came he returned home to find
his wife had absconded with Smith, and that the
house was empty, except for a chest of drawers, two
chairs, a palliasse, and a few pictures.

He communicated with the police, and the couple
were arrested, the Marylebone magistrate on Saturday sentencing them each to six months' hard
labour.

SILLY MARRIAGES.

Instance of the Folly of Matrimonial Advertisements

After hearing the details of a charge brought by a wife against her husband at the West London Court on Saturday the magistrate observed that it would be a warning, he thought, as to the result of matrimonial advertisements

The wife of William Morris, of Bolingbroke-road, Hammersmith, had summoned him for using threats towards her. She, in answer to Mr. John Haynes, who defended, admitted she became acquainted with her husband through a matrimonial Mr. Haynes: You were anxious for a husband?

Yes,

And you put an advertisement in a newspaper offering yourself with £500?—Yes,

I suppose you exchanged photographs?—No.

The magistrate observed that the wife had done a silly thing in seeking marriage under such circumstances, but many women acted similarly. He accepted the defendant's recognisances for his future good conduct.

EXHUMATION SEQUEL.

Foster-Father Charged with Murder of Insured Child.

There was a startling sequel on Saturday to the exhumation at St. Helens of the body of the thirteen-year-old child, Sara Ann Jones, whose mysterious death has been inquired into by the coroner. The foster-father; Joseph Burndred, of South John-street, was arrested and charged with wilful nurder. Mrs. Burndred is in Walton Gaol, and she also, it is said, will be tried for wilful murder. The child was the daughter of Edward Jones, and has also, it is said, will be tried for wilful murder. The child was the daughter of Edward Jones, was admitted to the workhouse, and in August, 1901, was admitted to the workhouse, and in August, 1901, was entrusted to the care of Mrs. Burndred. Four days afterwards her life was insured, and August 7 last, when the child, after another stay at the workhouse, was again in the hands of the Burndreds.

dreus.

Mrs. Burndred was arrested for attempting to drown herself in a pit of water.

The body has been reburied, and various organs have been sent to the county analyst.

TO SAVE HAMPSTEAD HEATH.

Mr. Joseph Beecham, of Liverpool, has given £100 towards the Hampstead Heath Extension Fund, this making the fourth £100 necessary to ensure Mr. S. R. Stuttaford's gift of £100 towards the same object.

Already £36,000 has been collected, and a balance of £4,000 is still required to save the far-famed view, make new walks and roads, and secure some fifty acres of playing fields for the youth of London.

The money in hand will be paid as soon as practicable, and it is expected that the balance will shortly be forthcoming.

BOERS WHO PREFER IMPRISONMENT.

The Ceylon Blue-book of 1993, issued on Saturday, states that the camp for Boor prisoners of war was broken up in August, but there still remained five out of the original 5,000 the island of the declaration of allegiance, and at the same time declined to proceed the strong, and the same time declined to proceed the strong, and the same time declined to proceed the strong of the same time declined to proceed the strong of the same time declined to proceed the strong of the same time declined to proceed the same time declined to proceed the same time declined to the

BEAUTY'S QUEEN.

Devonshire Lass the Belle of Whitechapel.

CHALLENGE TO WEST END.

There is much elation in the little village of Alphington, in Devonshire, for its belle, Miss Rebecca Mayne, was on Saturday night awarded first prize at the Cambridge Music Hall as Whitechapel's Queen of Beauty.

Not that the inhabitants of Alphington had any doubt that Miss Mayne's beauty would be suitably recognised, for eighteen months ago they themselves, after much deliberation and many heart burnings, pronounced her belle of their own

countryside.

Miss Rebecca was much in request on Saturday, and it was after having overcome many obstacles that the Mirror representative finally found her. She was to be photographed, and it was during this fascinating process that the Mirror man found his opportunity

A Charming Picture.

A Charming Picture,

There is no doubt about this Devonshire. girl's beauty. All the attributes are there. An oval face, with cheeks faintly touched with warm colour; dark brown eyes and long, culting lashes; an aquiline nose, and mouth with perfect teethese are features which spell beauty the world over. To add to the charm there is just the slightest suspicion of the famous dialect about her "s" and ""a."

"At was most embarrassing," she declared, "the crowded theatre and the awful noise. It was very amusing too. The gallery was simply packed, you know, and everybody kept shouting, 'Good old 'Beccat' and 'Bravo, 'Beccyt' until I didn't know which way to look."

which way to look."

Her entering the show at all was Tom's doing, it appeared. Tom is one of Whitechapel's handsomest policemen, and although he denied it with laughing protests, has, it is said, aspirations to the hand of the reigning beauty. He was so convinced there was none like 'Beccat that, after great difficulty, he overcame her scruples.

"The first words he said," declared the lady, with a smile, "after it was all over were, 'I told you so.' That's just like a mam, isn't it. He takes all the credit for it himself."

Roses and Cream.

Meanwhile, with a murmured apology, Miss Mayne ran away to change her dress, and appeared presently in a rustling, silk-lined, coffee-coloured confection. It was the one in which she captivated the judges. "I made it myself," she said triumphantly. During the momentous question of the proper pose the belle of Alphington chattered away with total unconcern for the anxious photographer.

away with total unconcern for the anxious photo-grapher.

"Oh!" she said, "at five o'clock this morning my brothers came banging into my room. 'Just look at our 'Becca,' they shouted. I shall be quite glad to get away from all the fuss for a bit."

Later it transpired that Miss Mayne was going back to Devonshire for a holiday. "I've lost all my roses," she avowed, "and I'm dying for some cream."

Tom grew impatient presently. "Come along, ome along," he pleaded, "I must go and suppress

Rivalry Between East and West.

Hard upon Miss Mayne's triumph comes a re-markable challenge from two East End claimants to beauty honours. The Mirror has received for publication a copy of the following letter:—

ublication a copy of the following letter:

[Copy.]

To the Manager of the Empire Music Hall.

Dear Sir,—Would you be willing to have a beauty show at your hall? Because some of the good-looking young girls in the East End want to compair themselves with West End. beauties under fair and strict judges. We don't mind about prizes, but want to show their are as good looking in the East End as society beauties, and if you are willing we are ready to come up in our ordinary clothes to meet any number of beautiful ladies you like to bring. Please let us know if the event can be brought off. I enclose addressed envelope for reply.

AMY SPINKS.

CHARLOTTE BURTON.

CHARLOTTE BURTON. [Photographs of Miss Mayne and the winners of the second and third prizes will be found on page 1.]

LINGUIST'S DOUBLE MISFORTUNE.

Having partially lost his sight, Andrew W. Richardson, a master of three languages, has been unable fo get employment as a bookkeeper, and is now selling newspapers on Newcastle streets. At the inquest on Saturday on the body of his wife, it was decided that death was due to syncope, accelerated by want.

accelerated by want.

Mr. Browning, the victim of the Brixton shop outrage, has been discharged from hospital, and it is hoped that he will now be able to turnish some clue to his assailants.

NEWS ITEMS AND PARAGRAPHS.

One of the King's gardeners, named Coleson, aged seventy, died while at work on the Windsor Castle lawns on Saturday.

Two thousand seven hundred and eighty-sever fever and diphtheria patients are under treatment at the Metropolitan Asylums Board hospitals.

Mrs. Margaret McClelland has died at London derry at the age of 104. Her mother died at ninety-nine, two brothers died over eighty, and one brother lives, aged eighty-one.

Mr. Michael Hugh Hicks-Beach, son of the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, is the Conservative candidate for the Tewkesbury division of Gloucestershire.

NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

To-day is the 104th anniversary of the surrender of Malta by the French to this country, that event baying taken place on September 5, 1800.

The island had previously been taken in June, 1798, by Napoleon.

WILSON BARRETT MEMORIAL

Mr. Berbohm Tree is organising a subscription list to provide a memorial to Wilson Barrett. A public appeal will shortly be made, and it is already decided that the money obtained will be spent in providing beds for actors in one of the London hospitals.

CALVES AT A SHILLING EACH.

Cattle would appear to be at a discount in King-sion-on-Thames, for some time ago a horse changed hands in the market there for a crown and a tankard of ale.

At the fair held at the end of last week a couple of weedy-looking calves were actually sold for a

RUFFORD ABBEY BILLIARD-ROOM.

At 18 interesting to note that, according to a writer of a century ago, Rufford Abbey, in Notting-hamshire, where the King arrives to-day as the guest of Lord and Lady Savile, had a well-quipped billiard-room.

That convenience was by no means common in country houses at that period.

CORNWALL'S BAD "KICK-OFF."

. Cornwall County Association Football Club opens the season's play handicapped by financial embar-

By the cash book there should be a balance in land of £199, but there is only £3 in the bank, and it is believed from the bills which arrive by every post that the chb is £400 in debt.

WORKHOUSE ETIQUETTE.

Charged with creating a disturbance at St. Olave's Workhouse, Southwark, Mrs. Julia Goodwin, forty-five, told Mr. Chapman her daughter's bead necklace had been objected to by the matron. She said other inmates were carrings and brooches, waistbelts and silk neckerchiefs, and why couldn't her girl have her beads?

SIN IN RESISTING DUNS.

On the occasion of the annual visit of the Mayor and Corporation of Maidenhead to the parish church the vicar preached on "pecuniary" sins. The most heimous of these he declared to be any delay in the payment of tradesmen's bills. So delighted is the town at the practical religion of their vicar that the sermon has been published, and, it is loped, will have a wide circulation among the tradesmen's customers.

TRAMCARS POPULAR.

On Saturday the L.C.C. published the traffic feturns for their South London tramway system for the week ending August 27. They show that the receipts amount to £433,398 138. 11d., and repre-sent an increase of £3,236 9s. 11d. when compared

with the corresponding week last year.

The aggregate receipts for this year (149 days) are £270,472 lbs. 8d., an increase of £55,048 12s. 5d.

Over a mileage of 462 miles 3,256,447 passengers were carried.

"THE GARDEN OF LIES."

Mr. George Alexander's New Variation of "Zenda" at the St. James's.

Romance and Mr. George Alexander have refurned to town.

They made their bow hand in hand at the St. James's Theatre on Saturday evening, and met with a hearty welcome.

It is true that Mr. Alexander has sometimes had better parts than that of the young Irish adventurer who masquerades as the husband of a princess in 54 The Garden of Lies." It is true that Mr. Sydney Grundy has adapted the piece from an American movel in rather a splay-footed sort of way. It is frue that such clever actors as Mr. Mark King-korne and Mr. Charles Fulton are given very little

Legacies under the will of Mr. John Innes, Lord of the Manor of Merton, include 10s. a year to all

A prisoner at Northampton on Saturday pleaded that he could not pay a fine because his wife had run off with all his money.

While boating yesterday with her intended husband, at Kew, Alice Frances, twenty-four, a dress-maker, of Starchgreen-road, Shepherd's Bush, was thrown in the water and drowned.

The Countess of Leicester, Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Buxton, and six other Norfolk ladies, have given £100 each towards the erection of a laundry at Norwich Hospital.

Two men have been arrested at Newcastle charged with having during the past six months caused hundreds of pounds' worth of damage by breaking into hotels and turning on the spirit taps.

QUEEN'S AID FOR PRISONERS' WIVES

Her Majesty the Queen is said to take a great interest in the work carried on by the Church Arny in Banner-street, E.C., with the object of assisting the wives and children of prisoners while the bread-

the wives and children of prisoners white the pread-winner is in gool.

The method adopted is to supply the wives with work, principally needlework, to enable them to support their families, and so to avoid the necessity of breaking up the home and going into the work-house, thus incidentally awing considerable sums to the ratepayers. Her Majesty has sent supplies of material to be made up by the poor women.

GROCER SHEEP AND GOATS.

There are 1,000 grocers in London enforcing a rule that their shopmen must reside on the pre-mises. These assistants, over 5,000 in number desire to "live out," and to this end the National Association of Grocers' Assistants has compiled

list of firms.

This is divided into two sections. this is unacce, into two sections. The first embraces the "first-class offenders," those who provide their enforced lodgers with every comfort and convenience. These are known as the sheep. The second contains the "others," who are known in the trade as the goats.

DUKE ISSUES A WRIT.

DUKE ISSUES A WRIT.

In the Potteries district the question of the rightof-way from Trentham to Tittensor in issue between the Duke of Sutherland and Miss Benett
has become acute by a writ having been issued
against Miss Benett.

The Commons and Footpaths Protection Society
has been consulted upon the matter, although
the recent clearance was not effected under its
advice, and a defence fund is to be raised in order
that the case for the public may be properly placed
before the courts.

THREE GENERATIONS OF SOLDIERS.

THREE GENERATIONS OF SOLDIERS.

Mr. Chaeles Hall, the bandmaster of the 2nd Life Guards, now performing at the Italian Exhibition, although only forty-six years of age, has served thirty-two in the Army.

Both his father and grandfather passed their lives in the service of Queen Victoria, and Mr. Hall, who was born in Bermuda, served in the 18th Lancers and the 1st Royal Dragoons before he obtained his present appointment.

BRUTALITY TO A SEAL.

BRUTALITY TO A SEAL.

Waen a seal was left high and dry in Scarborough Harbour by the receding tide a policeman and some fishermen proceeded to capture it alive, a task of no great difficulty.

Their intentions were, however, unhappily frustrated by a hooligan with a stick, who struck the seal several blows on the head, and thus robbed Scarborough Aquarium of an interesting addition to its exhibits.

EXPENSIVE PIPELIGHT.

Striking matches on municipal property is a punishable offence under the by-laws of many towns in the north.

In Bolton a man who struck a match on an electric tranway's standard is to be prosecuted for

electric tran

the audience.

"Where is My Husband?"

Mrs. Bramwell Booth is engaged in searching for 200 husbands who have deserted their wives.

"He wasn't exactly dumb, but he never spoke from his birth," said a witness at a Hackney inquest on Saturday

£1,140 is the total of the Mayor of Camberwell's first list of subscriptions towards the removal of King's College Hospital to Denmark Hill.

Through walking in her sleep Mrs. Sarah Emily Preston, aged sixty-four, a caretaker at 27, Grace-church-street, fell down a flight of stairs and was

Princess Henry of Battenberg is to open the annual sale of work on behalf of the Church Army, which is fixed to take place at the Portman Rooms, Baker-street, on November 23.

DISAPPOINTED HOPPERS.

Early yesterday a large number of men, women, and children arrived at London Bridge, having failed to find employment in the hopfields.

Many were almost barefooted from having tramped miles through the country, and all were penniless and in a most dejected condition.

BOARDING-OUT PAUPER CHILDREN.

4200,000 has been saved to the West Ham rate-payers by a decision of the Local Government Board to board out their pauper children, The erection of new schools would have cost at least 4200,000, while the children can be boarded

out at scattered homes in the district at a cost of six shillings each a week.

OLD LADY ATTACKED BY ROUGHS.

Early yesterday morning an old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Ravenhill, sixty-seven, of 65, Winneford-road, Caledonian-road, was attacked by roughs close to her home.

lose to her home.

She is being treated at the Royal Free Hospital
or severe injuries, including a fractured skull, and
in an unconscious condition.

"SERVICE TREE" FRUIT.

Berries of the service tree are beginning to turn a ruddy hue in the London district. The show of fruit is very poor, although, curiously, the trees bore profusely in the inclement autumn of 1903. They were in great demand for conserving purposes in feudal times, but the fruit, though edible when fully ripe, is used but sparingly by modern cantectioners.

STRIKE IN A WORKHOUSE.

Wetherby Workhouse, in Yorkshire, is in the throes of a strike, the vagrants holding out for an immovable maximum of 2lb. of oakum to piek a day, instead of 4lb. as at present.

In trade differences the masters' reply to a strike is frequently, a lock-out, which, if adopted at Wetherby, might prove awkward for the vagrants.

SIGNALISING RELIEF FROM DERT

Erected nearly thirty years ago, the Roman Catholic Church at Spalding has just been cleared of debt, and its formal consecration took place on Saturday, Dr. Heyben, Bishop of Namur, Belgium, performing the cerem

The Pope sent a telegram conveying his apostolic

GERMAN'S UNUSUAL JOURNEY When a German alien, named William Schweder, was bound over at Northampton Police Court on a charge of stealing, he excitedly explained that he wished to return to his fatherland.

The magistrate assured him with a smile that he would be quite safe in going, as he might be certain he would never be asked to come back.

BADGER HUNT IN PECKHAM.

Peckham, most quiet and peaceful of London suburbs, enjoyed an unwonted sensation when a tame badger escaped from a house in Ivanhoe-road.

After an exciting chase, in which men, women, and boys took part, it was brought to bay in a front garden, and scientifically "bagged" by a passing postman in his letter wallet.

with one another. Did anyone ever resist Mr. Alexander (on the stage)? Then, of course, the husband turns up, and he and Mallory fight a duel because he, not unnaturally, thinks Mallory is a blackguard. But Mallory fences so well that he changes his mind and calls him a noble fellow; and after being well abused, both of them, by the princess, they go off together to resume the fight for the prince's principality. to do. But the romance-loving public wanted its Alexander back in a congenial part, and the voices of the few who resented the shortcomings of the play were drowned at the end by the enthusiastic applause of the great majority of "Where is My Husband?"

Why did Denis Mallory pretend to be the husband of the Princess Eleanor of Novodnia? Well, you see, the prince had had to leave her just after their marriage, even though on the way home from church she was thrown out of her carriage and badly hurt. And the doctors said, when she came to herself and demanded her husband, that if no husband was produced she would go mad.

The odd thing is that they didn't tell her that the prince was fighting for his kingdom, and would come back to her as soon as he could. Another odd thing is that, when they persoaded Mallory to pretend to be her husband, she should so completely have forgotten what the prince was like as to accept the Irishman at once. However, this is a romance, so you mustn't ask inconvenient questions.

A Happy Ending.

In the fight the prince has the good taste to get killed, which leaves the field clear for Mallory and the princess to get married, which they are about to do when the curtain falls. One can only hope they will take great precautions against carriage accidents on their way home from church! 'Mr. Alexander makes a very acceptable starge Irishman, for he has no trace of an Irish accent. He also does a drunken scene cleverthy, something after Mr. Werner's etyle in "Drink." For the rest, he is "Mr. Alexander!"

tend to be her mustand, she should so completely have forgotten what the prince was like as to accept the Irishman at once. However, this is a romance, so you mustrit ask inconvenient questions.

Of course, the princers and Maflory fell in love chance. No one else got any chance at all.

GUIDED BY SOUND.

Blind Man Speaks of His Tramp Across England.

Mr. Snape, the blind pedestrian who started a fortnight ago to walk from Blackpool to Margate, reached London, a distance of 210 miles, on Satur day afternoon.

It is an extraordinary sight to see this blind man striding along a road. There is not the slightest suggestion of hesitancy about his movements. Few of those who met him in Walthamstow on Saturday,

of those who met him in Walthamstow on Saturday, swinging along easily at between three and four miles an hour, knew that he was blind.

They saw a man in a grey suit, with dark hair, slight moustache, and wearing tinted glasses, walking in the road, passing carts, avoiding other pedestrians, apparently with unconscious case. And yet the whole world is dark to him, and night and day are both alike.

If you ask him how it is that with the one vital sense lacking he can yet do as other men do, he will tell you with his pleasant smile that it is sound which guides him so uneringly.

"Partially, perhaps, instinct as well," he tells you; "but it is instinct which has been cultivated by sound. Suppose I am in the country, for instance, on a main road. Instead of the sight

you; but it is assumed which has been curvated by sound. Suppose I am in the country, for instance, on a main road. Instead of the sight of the things around me I have the sound of them. I come to four cross-roads, and I can tell them because I have no sound of the wind in the hedges

Because I have no solitate at my sides.

"My road is the main highway. Well, I have the telegraph, wires to guide me, and you know there is a continual murmuring of the wind among the

It is just as easy for him among people. The sound of a footstep reaches him, and he knows exactly whether it is behind, before, to right, or

His foot has troubled him a little, but he rested yesterday, and this morning he continues his journey, expecting to reach Margate during the week.

IN FULL SWING.

Barnet Fair Will Draw Thousands of People To-day.

To-day and the two following days Barnet Fair, instituted in the reign of Henry II., will attract its customary thousands of horses and cattle and people by tens of thousands.

The noise and hubbub began on Saturday night, when most of the attractions of the pleasure fair were in full blast.

Among old friends were the marvellous lady, impervious to pain, into whom you are permitted to stick needles; the variety show in which turns may be seen that take your beach away; i, the man who has lost all sense of smell; the golden-haired girl who dances jigs to walks tunes; the fortune-teller who tells the pretty girl the date of her weedling. Even the three-card trick is not dead yet. One of the professors of this ancient art caused no end of amusement by inviting his hearers to "Spot Bill Bailey."

One man introduced variety into an old trade. After selling a few "half-guinea" alberts for 6d., and giving the buyers 7d. back, he went one step further, and disposed of "guinea" alberts for 1s., giving 1s. 1d. back.

Then he offered a "gold" watch for 10s. 6d. There were no buyers, the salesman got cross, the crowd dispersed, and shortly afterwards the jeweller mystericusly disappeared. impervious to pain, into whom you are permitted to

mysteriously disappeared.

Some of the purchasers of the generous vendor's silver coins were subsequently seen critically examining them.

DANGERS OF THE CAR.

Professional Cricketers in a Nastv Collision in Hampshire.

Two well-known cricketers met with a nasty motor-car accident on Saturday.

Leonard Braund, of Somerset, and Albert Trott, the Middlesex professional, were out for a trip through Hampshire when the car came into collision

with a dust cart.

Mr. Masterson, the other occupant of the car, were hurled violently to the ground, the latter being severely cut about the head.

Trott and Braund escaped with only a shaking

An inquest was opened at Coventry on Saturday on Jno. Hale, thirty, of Whitefriars-street, Coventry, who succumbed to injuries received in a collision between a motor-car and a proje cart at Kenilworth on Wednesday.

Evidence showed that the car crashed into the trap while travelling at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The horn was not blown.

The inquiry was adjourned.

Henry Hudson, of Mitcham, who was knocked down by a motor-carriage driven by Mr. George Driver Hollowsy, a chartered accountant, has ded in the Croydon Hospital. Mr. Hollowsy will be charged to-day with manisanghter.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:

2. CARMELITE STREET,
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TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1904.

FARCE OF THE MANOEUVRES.

HE Army manœuvre invasion of Eng land is developing into a melancholy farce. It has been stage-managed out of all semblance to reality.

The movements and numbers of the attacking force and its exact objective were to be a mg force and its exact. The opposing com-manders were to know as little of one another's intentions and numbers as they would in real

intentions and numbers as they would in real war.

What have we in fact? Any odd man can count and characterise the troops that embark in so many transports with such and such accommodation at Southampton. Any odd man, active and with slight observation, can observe that the place of landing on the Essex coast has been carefully arranged. Preconceived trenches to resist a cunning enemy, whose plans are scheduled to make him go that way, are being busily thrown up by a defending force who spend the evenings smoking the pipe of peace and in no anxiety lest the invaders may after all land miles away from the tough spot prepared for them.

The Essex police have been instructed in

The Essex police have been instructed in detail, a sergeant and so many men, each in so many positions, are to ride with the troops on bicycles. Their counc-opera duty is to clear the course at specified times and places where the opposing forces have been scheduled to come in contect.

the course at specined times and phases where the opposing forces have been scheduled to come in contact.

It is to be done, this deadly mock war, with smokeless powder, if you please, to increase the resemblance to reality. No doubt this would have been a delightful innovation, and many a callow captain would have walked troop-whole into the midst of the enemy's position, saying, "Goodness, I didn't see you were firin's oc lose. "Spose I'm captured?"

Now he will strike a different attitude, and taking his War Office schedule from between the breast-buttons of his tunic will say with authority, "Why are you here? The plan says you are six miles east. I'm here. Go away and start again in the right place."

There is to be an umpire, the Inspector-General—he is to decide. But what will he decide? The schedule has it that the invasion is to fail lest loyal subjects should shriek about unsafe shores, who had, up to now, dreamt of the unassailable tightness of our island.

Presumphly if a foreign foe shows an incli-

island.

island.

Presumably, if a foreign foe shows an inclination to attack us from the sea we shall politely hand his representative a schedule and say, "Kindly step ashore just here, we are quite ready for you," and expect him to oblige

RECKLESS MOUNTAINEERING.

The sad list of lives lost in Alpine climbing has been added to by an accident in which four Englishmen met their deaths on the Gran

Englishmen met their deaths on the Oran Paradiso.

It was due to the same recurring cause—utter recklessness. The men were warned of the highly dangerous state of the ridge, and they were urged to take guides.

Against reason and the advice of experienced mountaineers they trusted to them-

And the same recurring disaster followed in due course

It is high time that pressure were brought to bear upon the authorities in Alpine dis-tricts. They should be called upon to pass local by-laws to prevent these reckless performances

A cure must be found for this madness of the mountains which seems to persuade the casual tourist that he is a marvellous moun-

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

But when grave Autumn's ever bounteous hand Poured round our feet the riches of her dower: The pulpy fruit, the nut's sweet ripened gland, The largess free to gleaner and to plower. And all the Summer sought in vain to bring; State of the state of the

THE HARVEST OF DEATH.



DEATH, THE REAPER: "Liao-yang is proving my bost harvest for many a year."

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ERHAPS the King will be lucky enough to see the famous ghost at Rufford Abbey, where he is going to stay with Lord and Lady Savile to-day. Some people even claim that there are two ghosts at Rufford. The generally accepted one is a little old lady in black. She seems to have been connected with Rufford for many years, for the early registers of an adjoining parish record the burial of a man who "died from fright after seeing the Rufford ghost." The other ghost is supposed to be a monk, which is not unlikely, for the house stands on the site of a Cistercian monastery. In any case, Lord Savile affirms that he has never seen either.

* * * *

Lady Savile is one of the best known of London hostesses. She has a wonderfully fascinating personality and a most charming manner. Black is Lady Savile's favourite colour for dress, and it certainly suits her better than anything else, for she is talt and has a mass of bright polden hair. She seldom wears any jewels, though there are some beautiful family ornaments. She has done her best to overcome the ghostly and uncanny air of Rufford Abbey, but the old tapestries have been retained, and the brightest of modern furniture cannot dispel their influence.

Germany is about to be invaded by the latest Englah comic songs, unless Prince Alexander of Battenberg has given up one of his most famous accomplishments. He has always been famous in the Royal Family for his rendering of popular comic ditties, and he probably took his latest selection with him when he started from Charing Cross on Saturday. As quite a small boy he used to sing to Queen Victoria, but had a habit of breaking out at the most unpropitious moments.

out at the most unpropious moments.

Lord Sutherland obviously does not intend to give in over the disputed right of way from Trentham to Tittensor, for a warrant has been issued against Miss Benett. Though the Sutherland estate at Trentham is a big one—some 30,000

Princess of Wales to Abergeldie Castle. She has been attached to the Princess's family for many years, and was Lady-in-Waiting to the late Duchess of Teck before the Princess was born. When travelling Lady Katherine is simply invaluable. While the Duchess of Teck was alive she travelled on the Continent a great deal, and also accompanied the Princess of Wales upon the Ophir tour. Her favourite amusement its skating, and she is generally considered to be one of the best and most graceful skaters at Prince's.

The approaching wedding of the Hon. Henry Lee Stanton Dillon, which is to be celebrated shortly, is of interest, as he will some day be the eighteenth Viscount Dillon. The present Lord Dillon is famous chiefly as an antiquation. His early years were spent in the Army, but he has always been keener on the study of antiquities, especially amour and costume, than anything else. He now holds the interesting post of Curator of the Tower Armouries. He has even carried his love of heraldry to the extent of having the flower-beds at his seat in Oxfordshire cut in the shape of the family coat-of-arms, the flowers being planted in the correct heraldic colours.

READERS' LETTER-BOX.

NEGLECTED (?) CHILDREN.

We have been hearing so much lately of how the modern society mother neglects her children that I think it is time somebody mentioned the other

I think it would be better if the modern mother I think it would be better if the modern mother were to neglect her children a little more. As it is, she drags them about with her to all sorts of places. Small boys and girls who ought to be happily playing are taken out paying calls in the afternoon, and children who ought to be taking exercise and building up healthy bodies are taken for drives in the park by the side of their devoted mother, or left waiting sadly in the carriage while she discusses her next gown with her dressmaker.

Addison-road, W.—

Addison-road, W.—

Addison-road, W.

HOW HOTELS MAKE MONEY.

I am a pedestrian, cyclist, and motorist, and in each capacity I have called at a small country hotel in Kent.

On the first occasion I arrived on foot and was On the first occasion I arrived on foot and was charged 2s. for a meal. About a week after I arrived on a fairly expensive-looking bicycle and was charged 3s. 6d. for the same meal. The climax came a few days ago, when I stopped at the same hotel on a motor-car. Without a blush the landlord demanded 5s. for precisely the same meal for which I had previously paid 2s. and 3s. 6d.

Is it surprising that English people go abroad footheir holddays?

Finchley-road, N.W.

INCONSIDERATE SMOKERS.

It is only too true that men who smoke are not so considerate of women as they used to be. On a line of motor-omnibuses in the north-west of London there are no outside seats, and the proprietors of the company have not put up a notice forbidding smoking. The result is that the vehicles often hold eight or nine men and perhaps one or two women. When all the men are smoking hard the air is so thick with smoke that it is positively

the air is so three wan successful to breathe.

The other evening I was in one of the cars, and my dress was so impregnated with the tobacco fumes that I have been unable to wear it since.

M. E. BROADWOOD.

Carlton Hill, N.W.

SHODDY TRADE.

An ordinary man may have many good oppor-tunities for finding out that much of our English manufactures are shoddy, but he should be a col-lector of old furniture to understand the extent to which the deception is carried.

which the deception is carried.

The distressing part is that if as much ingenuity were expended on making real things as in making cheap substitutes there would be no end to our prosperity.

If the man who spends six months in putting an elaborate veneer on a piece of furniture were to spend the same time and skill in making useful articles without the veneer he would be helping the country.

K. KEMBLE.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Major-General Sir John French.

Major-General Sir John French.

H E is just the man to be in command of a dashing military expedition, and that is the invasion of Essex.

In character he is the typical cavalty officer. "Dash" is his greatest quality, and absolute fearlessness comes next.

You have got to know him and have served under him to find it out, for he does not look it. He is short, thick-set, and more than inclined to be stout. As he looks quite his worst on a horse, he has hardly the appearance of a cavalty leader. Cood humour and kindness seem to exude all over him. His grizzled moustache covers a kindly but none the less atrong mouth. His grey-blue eyes have always an enery twinkle. He is blessed with a quick temper. "Blessed" is the word, for without it he would find it difficult to reprimand an offender.

without it he would find it difficult to reprimand an offender.

Genetous and open-handed, he seems to think of everyone before himself. He never hurt any man's feelings if he could avoid it. Consequently he is always ready to listen to advice—not that he takes it any more than anyone else—but he is too courteous to snub the officious.

As a leader he possesses an invaluable quality—he is absolutely insensible to bodily fatigue. However tired everyone else may be at the end of the day. General French is prepared to go on for another twenty-four hours without showing a sign of the strain. When he does sleep—and the men who have served under him say that it is seldom—he can sleep just as well on a stone floor as on a bed.



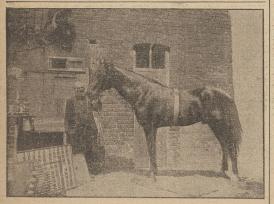


Miss Lena Ashwell, as she will appear in "Marguerite," when she opens her season at the Coronet Theatre to-night.—(Biograph Studio.)

TEDDINGTON REACH REGATTA.



F. S. Lowe, H. E. Greenwood (cox), and G. Fraser, winners of the "Albahy" Challenge Cup, the double-sculling skiff championship of the Thames.



This is Berlin's learned horse, Hans, with its owner, Herr von Osten. Mans would answer questions by tapping the ground with his, hoef, but it now transpires that his "wonderful intelligence" was due to secret movements made by his groom.

MISS NELLIE SEYMOUR.



The popular actress, now appearing in "Sergeant Brue," who was quietly married on Saturday to Mr. Kemp-Welch.—(Bassano.)

"THEY ARE OFF!"



The start for the September Nursery Handicap at Sandown Park on

YOUNG PAVEMENT ARTIST.



George Ward, aged 12, the only schoolboy pavement artist in London.—(Lavell, Balham.)

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING.



Lunch hour—a welcome interval for both the bird an (Newman, Berkhameted.)

PLEASURE STEAMER ON THE ROCKS.



The steamer Lady of the Isles, which was proceeding to Lamorna Cave (Cornwall) when she struck a submerged rock and foundered. Her crew and passengers were saved and afterwards taken back to Penzanco.

LADY SAV



Who will act as he King this week at R (Barnet



turday.

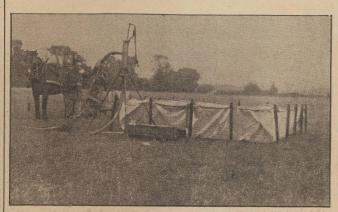
PREPARING · TO·RESIST · THE · INVASION OF · ESSEX · TO ·



A field forge: Tommy making shoes for the horses in the coming manœuvres.



Tommy at play: Arrest of the culprit who stole the night's rations.



Royal Engineers preparing water tanks for the use of the troops in the field. Each of these tanks holds 3,000 gallons, and can be utilised by either army.

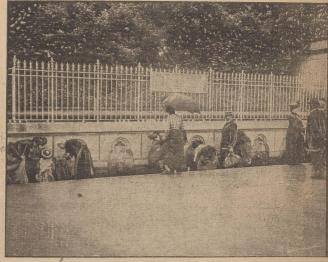


In the neutral camp at Bentley: Army Service Corps men cooking the dinner.

Note man on the left of the picture chopping wood for the camp fire.

A PILGRIMAGE TO LOURDES.





Hundreds of invalids and cripples are now wending their way daily to the famous grotto at Lourdes, in the Pyrenees, where some wonderful cures have recently been worked. In the first of these two pictures is seen a dying man being conveyed to the grotto. The second photograph shows some of the pilgrims at the miraculous fountain.—(Chausseau-Flaviens.)

to the

E.

SHORTENING DAYS DEMAND NEW EVENING GOWNS AND DAINTY NEGLIGEES.

NOTES ON DRESS.

OLD WORLD PICTURE FROCKS FOR EVENING WEAR.

The modern girl is developing two sides of her nature—two moods—one of action and one of re-laxation. And, of course, it goes without saying that she dresses to suit each mood.

When she plays tennis or any other game of the kind it is the short skirt and the comfortable shirt that she wears; but when she is resting-and she regards being lazy for just a certain length of time each day as a virtue—she puts on the fascinating negligées that the shops show the whole year

through.

It is from the Oriental women, who are never in a hurry, that the Eglishwoman, who too often is, has borrowed her most satisfactory models for rest gowns. The Japanese kimono and the Chinese sacque she Jovest oslip on during her lazy hour, for their loose, flowing lines woo rest.

They Must Look Lovely.

They Must Look Lovely.

The fact that girls are now wearing in the privacy of their own rooms the most bewitching negligées is a proof that they love to wear pretty clothes, quite as much for the pure joy of being daintily attired as for the sake of being admired. Long ago a woman was willing to buy almost any sort of a dressing-gown so long as it was big enough to be thoroughly comfortable, but nowadays the designer of negligées has to be on the look out for the style-tendencies of each season. The negligée must emphasise the latest vogue quite as much as the reception tollette and the promenade costume if it is to find approval in the eyes of the smartly-gowned woman.

Tucks, gaugings, and lace are all used lavishly

is to find approval in the eyes of the smartly-gowned woman.

Tucks, gaugings, and lace are all used lavishly in the most tempting negligées, and the tendency to soft, fluifly effects is most pronounced. Crépe, chiffon, taffetas, and soit de laine are favourite materials for the elaborate gowns, many of which are trimmed with dozens of yards of lace. The collars are a mass of fine tucks, with lace frills and tiny ribbon ruchings as their trimming. Then, again, they will show an elaborate embroidered design, the pattern worked out in anarow ribbon or coarse silk threads. Cream batiste medallions with a small flower embroidered in the centre and a narrow rotching of ribbon as a frame make a dainty trimming for a crepe neglige.

But for the less well endowed with this world's goods there are cheaper fabries. As season oversteps season the manufacturers produce levelier and still more lovely flannels, while there are the woollen satins to remember on account of their excellent qualities for beauty and long weat.

Old French Monarchy Models.

Old French Monarchy Models.

The continued vogue of pink and of pale yellow is assured for evening gowns, because the old French monarchy modes are gaining favour, and these two colours are specially appropriate to the evening and house frocks of that period. Sprigged and striped effects will be fashionable for the same reason, and the stripes accord, too, with the Directoire tendencies now.

Exceedingles smart dinner makes are being made.

reason, and the stripes accord, too, with the Directione tendencies now.

Exceedingly smart dinner gowns are being made with Intle coats of silk and soft fichus folded surplice fashion inside the coat, leaving the throat bare. With these coals are skirts of a fine fabric, in the same or soontrasting colour, or in some instances of the same silk as that used for the bodice, folling away in long, ample folds from a dainty petticoat that matches the fichu.

The petticoat dea is bound to gain great favour in connection with evening frocks, and fortunately a picturesque one is not hard to make. Its daintiness and quaintness are its charms, so it may be most simple in its lines and detail. A line of bouil-lennée running down the sides of the overskirt and curling round in a scroll near the bottom is a simple and effective fanish for it, and the lingerie or chiffon petitioat needs only a few flounces to frills, lace trimmed, to be all that it should be, although a wealth of stitchery is lavished upon some of these skirts. of these skirts.

IRONING DAY.

A LAUNDRY WOMAN'S HINTS.

When the irons are taken from the fire they should be rubbed up and down on a little finely powdered bathbrick dust spread on a pad of several thicknesses of brown paper. If this is kept in a box it will prevent the dust flying about. Next rub them on a coarse cloth, on which a little beeswax or a piece of candle end has been shred, to make the iron run smoothly; and finally dust them, not only on the bottom, but on the sides and top as well.

plan to wash them occasionally with hot water, soap, and a brush, and then dry them.

New irons should be rubbed with fine emery-paper, and if possible heated and rubbed several times before being used. The ironing-board should be covered with a thick piece of felt or blanket, large enough to come a few inches over the edge all round, and over that should be placed a clean sheet, this being well smoothed out, and either pinned tightly at the four corners or tied to the legs of the table. There is nothing more annoying when ironing than to have the sheet turning up beneath the work.

An iron-stand and holder should be placed at the right hand side of the ironer, and a basin of clean, cold water upon a plate in the centre of the table, with a piece of old linen or soft rag to remove specks or creases when ironing.

Knowledge of the proper heat of the iron is one that can only come with practice. If the irons are

CAN WE LOVE TOO WELL?

MORE AFFECTION WANTED IN THE WORLD.

Is it possible to love too well? Are those among us wisest who dole out their affection carefully, giving no more than they receive, ever watchful that not a grain may be wasted on an unworthy object? Fortunately for the world at large such

wisdom is rare.

Yet half the unhappiness in this world arises not from loving too well, but from loving too little. One learns the folly of rash and ill-considered speech or action as one emerges from childhood; but how often do we regret, in after days, the

one loves well one must love wisely; one must be better for loving, more unselfish, more patient, more courageous, nearer the ideal we all dimly strive to reach.

Love means each. Sacrifice, the giving up of everything we hold dear, if needful, for the sake of the beloved—everything, that is, save our own self-respect. The greatest love never meant the loss of that. One may love a child very dearly; but how poorly would that love be shown if we gave it a live coal to play with because it cried for the pretty light! And so with other loves. When we ardently desire the welfare of another we are wise for their sake, never losing sight of our own ideal lest we drag them down with us, content to stand aside if need be, with no thought of self, no desire, no hope, except for their happiness. Of love like this there is not enough in the world; more, much more, is wanted.

HOW THEY DIFFER.

HAPHAZARD v. ORDERLY HABITS.

Man is a creature of cast-iron habits; woman adapts herself to circumstances. This is the foundation of the difference between them.

A man does not attempt to drive a nail unless he has a hammer; a woman utilises anything, from

has a hammer; a woman utilises anything, from the heel of a boot to the back of a brush. A man considers a corkscrew aboutled; necessary to open a bottle; a woman attempts to extract the cork with the scissors, and, if she does not succeed, pushes the cork into the bottle, since the essential affair is to get at the fluid. When a man writes, everything must be in apple-pic order—pen, paper, and ink must be ready; a profound silence must reign. A woman gets any sheet of paper, tears it perhaps from a book, puts the paper on an old atlus, crosses her feet, balances herself on her chair, and confides her thoughts to paper, changing from pencil to pen and vice versa from time to time.

A man storms, if the blotting-paper is not conveniently near; a woman dries the ink by blowing on it, waving the paper in the air, or holding it near a fire.

near a fire.

Chameleon taffetas is the modern name for a very old-fashioned shot silk.

Beaut

YOUR LIFE INSURED FREE AGAINST DEATH OR OLD AGE BY THE "WEEKLY DISPATCH."

BUY A COPY NOW. 1d.



A pretty design for a comfortable rest gown is offered above. It might be de-veloped with success in cream satin shirting, with a collar and cuffs embroidered in crewel wools, the celours rose, blue, and orange, brightened with gold thread.

too hot they will scorch; while, if too cool, they will stick and leave yellow marks upon the material, and not perform their office. Before using the iron try its effect upon a piece of rag, kept on the table for that purpose.

The heat of the iron should be regulated according to the kind of material to be ironed. Flannels, laces, muslins, and all articles of a similar texture require a comparatively cool iron; and remember that coloured silks; and anything likely to fade, should also be ironed with a cool iron. well.

This may seem an unnecessary amount of trouble, but any experienced laundress knows that one of the greatest secrets of successful ironian lies in having perfectly clean and hot irons.

Irons should not be kept on the stove unless they are in constant use; and, if they are to be put away for any length of time, they should be rubbed with mutton fat, wrapped in brown paper, and stored in a dry place. They should at all, times, be kept clean and free from rust. It is a good to be the control of the stored in a dry place. They should also be ironed with a coal iron try taseflect upon a piece of rag, kept on the table for that purpose.

The heat of the iron should be regulated according to the kind of material to be ironed. Flannels, laces, muslins, and all articles of a similar texture require a comparatively cool iron; and remember that coloured silks, and anything likely to fade, should also be ironed with a coal iron.

I gwelled lace is to be used again for yokes, be kept clean and free from rust. It is a good to be ironed with a coal iron.

words we left unspoken, the kindly deeds we might have done?

worms we left misposen, due kindly deces we might have done?
So with affection. "Affection," says the sage, "never is wasted . . it returns to enrich the heart of the giver." Do we ever really regret the love we have lavished, even though we know it was ill requited or never returned? Are we ever truly sorry that we unlocked our heart and poured out all its treasures to be trodden under foot, maybe? Yet how sweet was the giving.

It is the half-loving, self-loving, the thousand and one imitations of the great feeling that make the misery and mar the brightness of this beautiful earth. Yet it should be remembered that when

MANNED BY WOMEN.

Canal Boats Are Frequently Captained by Female Bargees.

There are many "beauties on barges." Mirror representative, who has inquired into the reported employment of lady captains on canal boats, has learned some interesting particulars

Owners of canal boats said that they did not know of boats being exclusively "manned" by women, but it often happened that a trip would be

made with a woman in charge.

"We have now," said one, "working a boat, an old woman, Mrs. Yarnold, who is close on eighty years of age, and has been in our employ for sixty-five years. When her husband died, ten years ago, the old lady, with her daughter and grandson, carried on the boats.

The grandson is officially the captain, but our dealings are practically with Mrs. Yarnold, who comes to the office for orders, etc., while the captain remains with the boats."

The Mirror representative had a talk with Mrs.

Harrison, who has worked for fifty-six years on the

"There are many women," she said, "who really captain the boats, even though they carry a man who is the official."

a man who is the official."

There is a very good opening for "revolting daughters" in the barge business. The calling is one of the few which is not overcrowded.

A NEW KLONDYKE.

Hundreds of prospectors (says Laffan) are hurrying to the goldfields of Nevada, where a sensation has been caused by the opening of a lode which assays £1,200 to the ton.

EMPEROR'S BITTEN PEACH

The Emperor Francis Joseph at dessert the other day helped himself to a peach, when he discovered that several mouthfuls had already been bitten out of it, writes our Vienna correspondent.

Etiquette was momentarily shocked, but all we changed when one of the little Archdukes, entering the dining-room, begged to be allowed to continue cating the peach he had temporarily put on the dish with the other fruit.

The Emperor laughed heartily, gave the little fellow another peach, and all again breathed freely.

LOVE AT A PRICE.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXIV. (continued).

The blow had fallen at last. In the height of Gramphorn's power and popularity, it had de-scended like the lightning from a clear blue sky. For a moment he was too dazed to think. There was complete silence in the office. But outside he could hear the cries of the newspaper boys The sound brought him to his senses. It was possible that even then the news of the Mashangwe-

possible that even then the news of the Mashangwe-land fraud was being shouted about the paverments. He left the office, said good-night to the commissionaire, and, hailing a cab, told the man to drive him to his house in Park-lane. Gramphorn never used his own horses to take him to and fro in the City. He preferred-the obscurity of a cab.

He leant back in the corner, well out of sight of the passers-by, and tried to arrange some definite plan of action. He had not foreseen the catastrophe and was unprepared to meet it. He had known well enough that the fraud of the Mannering gold mine would be exposed directly the country was opened up. But it would then merely be the fraud of Mr. Mannering, and his employer would be absolved from all blame in the matter. But now the unexpected had happened. Stanyon, whose silence was apparently assured by his own but now the inexpected had happened. Stanyam, whose silence was apparently assured by his own participation in the Irand, had placed himself beyond the reach of all threats and all punishment, and had left a terrible legacy to the man who had employed him.

By the time Gramphorn reached Piccadilly the evening papers began to blazon forth the news.

SUICIDE OF MR. MANNERING. GRAVE ALLEGATIONS AGAINST A GREAT

FINANCIER.

ALLEGED MASHANGWELAND FRAUD.

And so on, and so on, each sentence by itself in large letters on the bills. Gramphorn could see the people crowding round the newsboys, and buying papers as soon as they could be handed out to them.

When he reached his palatial house in Park-lane When he reached his palatial house in Parklane, he saw a carriage outside the door and entered at the back of the house. He went straight up to his study, and sent out for copies of all the evening papers. Lord Wakering, chairman of the Mashangweland Investment Trust, was waiting to see him. He told the servant not to inform the visitor of his arrival. Gramphorn wanted to read Stanyon's confession before he finally decided on a course of action.

When the namers were brought to him, he quickly

Stanyon's confession before he finally decided on a course of action.

When the papers were brought to him, he quickly mastered their contents.

The accounts of the suicide differed slightly, but were substantially the same. Mr. Mannering had thrown himself overboard from the Newhaven-Dieppe steamer. It was a dark night, and there was a slight fog in the Channel. They had stopped the boat and searched for over an hour. They had been assisted in the search by a Deal fishing-boat, and the captain of the smack had promised to continue to look for the body at daybreak. It had not as yet been found.

found.

At first it was supposed that Mr. Mannering had fallen overboard, and this idea prevailed until a letter, which the missing man had left in his cabin, was delivered to the Right Honourable Lord Lothbury. The contents of the letter were published in all the papers. It ran as follows:

My Lord .- I address these last words of mine to you, as representing all that is best in com-mercial and political integrity, and in the hopes that you will do something to remedy the evil that I have done to my country. My name is George Stanyon, but I am best known to theword as the Mr. Mannering who discovered the famous gold mine in Mashangweland. There is no such mine. I was sent out there by Mr. John Gramphorn, with the express object of perpetrating this fraud if I could not actually discover gold. I did my best to find gold, but I was unsuccessful. The rising in Mashangweland put off all chance of detection for some time. Mr. Gramphorn was safe. He himself appointed an engineer to report on the mine. That report would merely have proved me to be a swindler. But Mr. Gramphorn did not reckon on one fact—that a man, however low he may have fallen, may still have a conscience, and may prefer death to the burden of a great secret. I prefer to die, and the only reparation I can make to my country is to expose this fraud. All that I have stated can be proved, and I leave it to you, my lord, to see that it is proved, and that punishment is meted out to the man who made me what I am. I have taken my punishment in my own hands.—Your obedient servant, Gronce Stanyon.

Gramphorn's lips tightened as he read the damn.

Gramphorn's lips tightened as he read the damning words. He saw no loophole of escape. All that Stanyon had said could be proved. Stanyon's identity with Mannering could be proved. He mining engineer, already on his way to Mashangweland, could give evidence that the mine was a windle. It would be more difficult, but still quite possible, to arrive at Gramphorn's complicity in the fraud. It was impossible to brazen the matter out. Gramphorn rose to his feet, and, clenching his hands, walked rapidly up and down the room. "I will make a clean breast of it," he stild to himself. "I am not ashamed. I will tell them the truth, and tell them why I did this thing, and leave it to patriotic Englishmen to judge whether I have done right or wrong, and whether a man may not do evil that good may come." He rong the believe "Tell Lord Wakering that I am here," he said to the servant, "and that I shall be pleased to see him."

to the servain, "and that I saain be pieased to see him."

Lord Wakering was shown into the room. He was a tall, stout man, with a heavy face. His eyes, however, were shrewd and bright, and a closely-cropped, iron-grey moustache imparted a certain military sternness to his features. He was married to Lord Lotbury's sister, and represented that peer's vast interests on the boards of many of the Mashangweland companies. Since Lady Dorothy's engagement had been broken off, his general attitude towards Gramphorn had been one of silent hostility.

"Well, Gramphorn," he said harshiy, "what is the meaning of all this nonsense? I see you have got the papers. Pleasant reading, aren't they? I suppose we have got to thank the Germans for this little hoax."

"No, Lord Wakering," Gramphorn answered, looking him full in the face, "you have to thank me."

"You!" shouted Lord Wakering, getting very red in the face. "Why, what the hell do you mean?"

"I mean?" "I mean that the story is true," Gramphorn replied, quietly. Lord Wakering tried to speak, but words failed him. The blood rushed to his head, and the veins stood out in his forchead. He staggered and looked as though he were about to fail. "There's nothing to get excited about," Gramphorn said calmly. "We had better have a board meeting to-morrow at eleven o'clock. Will you call on Anstruther, Deeping, and Calthrop, and tell them so, or shall I send round to them?"
"Do you mean to say that this damed story is true?" yelled Lord Wakering, elenching his first. "I have said so."

"I have said so."
"Explain, damn you, you-

"I will explain to-morrow," Gramphorn replied;
"I am rather tired to-night. I will send out the notices myself. You will be there at eleven o'clock to-morrow, Lord Wakering. A crisis has come, and we have got to face it. We've got to pull to-gether, mark you. It's no time for private feuds and jealousies. If you want to save the situation, turn up at eleven o'clock sharp." He rang the bell, Lord Wakering turned on him in impotent fury. "You shall pay for this, you damned rogue," he cried. Gramphorn smiled.
"We shall all pay for it," he replied, "if you are not careful. Mind, eleven o'clock, sharp. I will see about the others." A footman entered the room.

will see about the owners, room,
"Lord Wakering's carriage," Gramphorn said curtly. Lord Wakering turned sharply on his heel and left the room. Gramphorn threw himself in a chair and lit a cigar. He was thoroughly exhausted. A hard day's work lay before him on the morrow, and he began to realise that he would probably have to fight alone.

**** CHAPTER + The Board Meeting. *****

The next morning every share in the Mashangweland group opened half a point lower, and in spite of Mr. Loden's efforts they sank by eighths and sixteenths until poon, when there was a slight rally, The market was still waiting for some confirmation or contradiction of Stanyon's charges against John Gramphorn, and the "bulls" believed the whole

Gramphorn, and the "bulls" believed the whole thing to be a heax.

Yet there were ominous signs of an impending crisis. All the morning the Mashangweland offices had been besieged by a crowd of people thirsting for some definite information. Shareholders, reporters, and financiers jostled each other at the doors, and struggled to get an interview with Gramphorn. They beat against the long mahogany counter of the office like waves on a rocky shore. They all received the same answer. Mr. Gramphorn was engaged at a board meeting, and could not see anyone till after hunch. The clerks were harried with countless questions, and displayed a stolid ignorance. At first they were polite, but after an hour's badgering they grew snappy and ill-tempered. They were being worked to death in the transfer department that morning, and had not time to answer questions.

ill-tempered. They were being worked to death in the transfer department that morning, and had no time to answer questions.

And while the tide of humanity surged and clamoured round the counter of the outer office, a man was fighting for his fellow-men in the board-room that lay beyond a double set of closed and baize-covered doors.

John Gramphorn, in a speech that lasted for nearly three-quarters of an hour, had made a clean breast of the whole affair to his fellow-directors. He had explained his motives, and defended his conduct on the ground that the fraud was necessary to secure Mashangwekand for the British Empire.

"I may have done wrong," he said, in a burst of impassioned eloquence, "but I am prepared to stand by what I have done. If I have committed an offence against the laws of this country, La may prepared to take my punishment. You are not involved in the crine, nor in the retribution. You are innocent, and you will not suffer. But what I have done I have done in the earnest desire to serve my country. We have reached a grave crisis, and we must all stand by each other to avert the consequences. My shoulders are broad enough to bear the blame, but it rests with you to save the nation from a terrible disaster. The market must be supported, or there will be a pain which will bring ruin into thousands of households, and which will make the very name of Mashangweland stink

for ever in the nostrils of the nation. I am prepared to support the market with every penny the possess, but my wealth is not unlimited. You, ton, are rich men, and I implore you, for the love of God, and for the love of your country, to stand by me in this hour. Together we may avert a panie and make Mashangweland part of the British Empire. The gold is nothing. Mashangweland is a country of great agricultural and mineral wealth. We curselves own more than half of it. In the endy you will not lose a penny. In my opinion, the shares are still below their real value. But you know how the public behave in a scare. They see like frightened sheep. We must support the market at any cost, and save them."

He stopped, and looked round the room. Ite read no confidence in the cyes of his fellow-directors, and Lord Wakering's face was dark as a thunder cloud.

"Of course, you will hold your shares." Gramm

He stopped, and looked round the room. He read no confidence in the eyes of his fellow-directors, and Lord Wakering's face was dark as a thunder cloud.

"Of course, you will hold your shares," Gramphorn continued. "Of course, we shall all hold our shares. In fact, we must buy more—all we dan get." No one answered, but one or two of the directors turned over loose papers and made notes on the back of them.

"Well, gentlemen," said Gramphorn, skarply, "the matter admits of no hesitation. It is sout duty to hold the shares and to buy more. I am going to stand all the racket. I only ask you to support the market." Still there was silence Gramphorn sat down and scratched some diagrams on his biotting-paper. Two of the directors conversed in whispers. Then suddenly Lord Wakering rose to his feet.

"Gentlemen," he said, quietly, "after Mr. Gramphorn's confession, I fear that I must resign my seat on the board. It is impossible for me teact on the same board as a man who has acknowledged himself to be a common swindler." Gramphorn soe sharply to his feet, and his face was terrible to look upon. Lord Wakering shrank back from the table, as if he expected a blow. But the financier did not speak. He restrained himself, smiled grimly, and sat down again.

"I must resign my seat on the board," repeated Lord Wakering and sat down again.

"I must resign was eat on the board," repeated Lord Wakering. The said of the work of the whole concern. I have dirtied them enough already. Lord Lord Wakering, "I shall certainly resign. But I want to answer to my question. Are you all going to support the market, or are you not? That is all I want to discusse with you."

"For my part," said Lord Wakering, "I shall certainly resign. But I want to answer to my question. Are you all going to support the market, or are you not? That is all I want to discusse with you."

"For my part," said Lord Wakering, "I shall certainly resign sell his shares."

Possibly," replied Lord Wakering. "Possibly and the wreck. In any east

money."
"Possibly," replied Lord Wakering. "Possibly we shall save some out of the wreck. In any case, it is better to lose our money than our reputations."
The other directors murmured words to the same effect. One, at any rate, of them had determine to retrieve his losses by selling more shares than he possessed, and make some profit as a bear. Gramphorn looked on their hard faces, and knew that he had failed.

"I will fight this thing through alone," he said, grimly. "I have still some sense of honon's lefs, still some love for my country, still some piny for those who have put their trust in me. I will fight it through alone. But if I fall, "—he paused, avail looked significantly at Lord Wakering—"if I fall, God help those who have to fall with me."

Five minutes later Lord Wakering sent a message to the Stock Exchange that Gramphorn had confessed to the truth of Mr. Mannering's letter.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP

How is it that some women ask for their money, if Fels-Naptha is so good?

Because they don't go by the book, and so don't find-out Fels-Naptha. They think they know how to wash and won't try a new way. They boil their clothes and lose the advantage.

The wonder is that so few complain when so many destroy Fels-Naptha by boiling.

Fele-Naptha 39 Wilcon etreet Lexion E.C.

THE POISON ROMANCE OF THE CENTURY.

A Pen Picture of Madeleine Smith.

"EMILE, I WOULD NOT HAVE DISTRUSTED YOU."

Madeleine Smith, a beautiful, young Scotch girl, was tried in Edinburgh on June 30, 1857, for the murder of her lover.

Without question the lover, Emile l'Angelier, died of poisoning, for in his body were found, after death, no fewer than 88 grains of graenic

After an historic trial, made more notable by the production of a passionato series of love letters from Madeleine to L'Angelier, the jury returned a Scotch verdict of "Not Proven."

During our study of the Maybrick case this great trial and remarkable verdict were often mentioned; striking parallels between the two cases were established; and a request came from many of our readers that we should relate the circumstances of the older tragedy.

The motives urged against Madeleine Smith at her trial were (1) that she had tired of her secret intrigue with L'Angelier, a penniless clerk, whom she kno her wealthy parents would never let her marry: (2) her family was forcing her into an engagement with a neighbour, a Mr. William Minnoch, a prosperous young Glasgow merchant; (3) L'Angelier would not release her, but threatened to show her terrible love letters to her father.

Madeleine Smith's love, grown colder, tells her in her heart that she can never marry L'Angelier. We trace to-day the psychological transition through the gamut of emotions that must end in hatred of the lover who has ruined her life.

CHAPTER OVII.

Kisses at the Window-Hate Growing in the Heart-A Pen Picture of Madeleine -"Those Stunid Banns."

The first of Madeleine's love-letters from the new town house was posted one Friday night in November, 1856. It was full of hints as to how best to correspond under the new conditions

We have already seen how in this epistle she had advised her lover to slip his letters in brown envelopes on to her window-sill. The letter is addressed " My own darling, my dearest Emile." It goes

I have been ordered by the doctor since I I have been ordered by the doctor since I came to town to take a fearful thing, called 'pease meal,' such a nasty thing I am take at luncheon. I don't think I have tasted breakfast for two months: But I don't think I can take this meal; I shall rather take cocoa. But, dearest love, fond embraces, much love and kisses from your devoted wife, your loving and affectionate wife, MIMI L'ANGELIER.

The same evening followed another note. This was all it contained :-

First letter I have written in Blythswood-square house. Good-night, my very sweet love. A kiss. Adieu, dear pet, my little lusband,

KISSES THROUGH THE WINDOW.

Did L'Angelier ever get right inside this house, as he had been able to do when the family lived in India-street the preceding winter? Or were his conversations with Madeleine carried on through the window that looked on to the pavement of Main-street? It is not very clearly known. Cer-tain it is that a great many of their meetings took

tain it is that a great many of their meetings took place through the window, L'Angelier bending down so that his body was almost at a right angle, ladeleine perched on the window-ledge inside. Consequently, it stands to reason that none of these talks, carried on as they were in a respectable street patrolled by constables all through the night, could have lasted for more than a few seconds on any one occasion. And it is also certain that the want of facilities for meeting in that Blythswood-square house, when the rest of the household were asleep, had much to do with the growing coolness on the woman's side. Her letters, even before November is ended, be-

come more petulant of these restraints, and indirectly she visits her anger on the lover who can only see her by stealth, like some follower courting a kitchenmaid. "But, love, I do not know when this may be posted," she cries rather stormly in answer to one of his complaints; "perhaps not to-morrow. But, love, you must remember that it is not easy for me to prost letters for you." ost letters for you."

Then she relents a little:-

Then she relents a little:—
I can have no fixed date—but depend upon me, sweet darling, you shall have a letter whenever I can—and if you do not get one it won't be your Mimil's fault.
Now, about writing, I wish you to write me and give me the riote on Tuesday evening next. You will, about eight o'clock, come and push the letter down into the window—just drop it in. I won't be there at the time—the window next to Minnoch's closed door.

This door was an area door opening into washing-houses belonging to Mr. Minnoch's flat; it was always kept locked. Madeleine goes on to give him fresh directions as to how he can find her

There are two windows together with white blinds. Don't be seen near the bouse on Sunday, as Mama won't be at church, and she will watch. In your letter, dear love, tell me what night of the week will be best for you to leave a letter for me. If Mama and Paga were from home I could take you in very well at the front door, just the same way as I did in Indiastreet, and I won't let a chance pass—I won't, sweet pet of my soul, my only best-loved darling.

Now, you understand me, Tuesday evening next, between seven and eight o'clock. Drop the note in between the bars on the street, and I shall take it in. The window with white blind, next to Billy's door. Adieu, dear love; a kiss, adien

"Billy," it need hardly be mentioned, was Mr. William Minnoch, the other suitor to her hand.

'DON'T KNOCK AGAIN,"

These directions, however, seemed somewhat to have missed fire. L'Angelier either wouldn't or rould not understand them. "Sweetest, dearest love," she is constrained to write before many days

If it is more convenient for you to drop in my note at six o'clock—do it. It will suit me just as well. If not six, eight o'clock. Will you, darling, write me for Thursday first? If six o'clock do it—I shall look. If not at six o'clock, why I shall look at eight. I hope no one sees you. And, darling, make no noise at the window.

Then follows a rather salient little passage :-

You mistake me. The snobs I spoke of do not know anything of me; they see a light, and they fancy it may be the servant's room, and they may have some fun; only you know I sleep downstairs—I never told anyone, so don't knock again, my beloved. . . But, dearest love, good night. Fond, dear embraces, much severed event love.

love, good night. Fond, dear embraces, much sweet, warm love.
Thursday, 11th December, 6 o'clock or 8 o'clock.—Tell me what that P. before Emile stands for? Adieu, love, a kiss, good night. God bless and prosper you with all you desire. P.S.—Remember, don't knock at the window.

MORE CHILD THAN WOMAN.

MORE CHILD THAN WOMAN.

There is the child in a good deal of this. That question, for instance, "Tell me what that P. before Emile stands for?" comes with all the inconsequence of a child breaking off in the midst of what, to her, seemed the most vital matters—namely, how to get their letters through to one another. And a little portrait that has come down to us of Miss: Maddeline Smith, as she appeared at the date of her trial, bears out strongly this view of her, that in many things hers was a late development. The face, framed in the wary masses of hair, drawn plainly to cover the ears, is the face not of a woman, hardly of a girl, but of a baby. The eyes, so far as the profile discloses them, are large and wide, staring with that peculiar intentness of a child. The nose is determined, with large nostrils; the jaw is decidedly full.

In her next letter she is once more all woman.

decidedly full.

In her next letter she is once more all woman. She is calming a fresh paroxysm of jealousy on her lover's part. Word-has been carried to him of her having been seen at a concert with a man. She owns up that her companion was William Minnoch, but she declares for the hundredth time that, she only loves L'Angelier. Nevertheless, these reassurances seem to lack the stamp of sincerity. What he thinks of her explanations we can only guess at. But a letter of hersy written while this quarrel was still young, on December 19, shows that she is getting tired of placation and is of half a mind to meet him with his own weapons.

A BEAUTIFUL LETTER.

In any other circumstances no one would hesi-tate to call it a beautiful letter, written from the depths of a frank nature. It is mixed in sentiment. Of course, there opens in it the usual paraphernalia of love, but the cloven hoof peeps out in the middle.

My beloved, my darling, do you for a second think I could feel happy this evening, know-ing you are in low spirits, and that I am the cause? Oh, why was I ever born to annoy you, best and dearest of men? Do you not

wish,—Oh, yes, I know full well you wish you had never known me. I thought I was doing all I could to please you. But no. When shall I ever be what you would wish me to be.

Never! Never!

Emile, will you never trust me—she who is to be your wife? You will not believe me; you say you heard I took Minnoch to the concert against his inclination—I forced him to go. I told you the right way when I wrote. But from

did not believe my when I wrote. But from your statement in your letter of to-night you did not believe my word.

Emile, I would not have done this to you. Every word you would write or tell me I would believe. I would not believe every lide report. No, I would not. I would, my beloved Emile, believe my husband's words before any other. But you always listen to reports about me if they are bad.

Oh, would to God we could meet. I would not mind for Minnoch, if Papa and Manna are from home—the first time they are, you shall be here. Yes, my love, I must see you; I must be pressed to your heart.

1 just gave your note along with other four—and said nothing. We have a nasty cook, too. I am rather more fond of Christina Haggart now—she is very civil. I would trust her. But I shall always take in my own notes, love. That will please you.

you.

Oh, yes, my beloved, we must make a bold effort. I shall do it with all my heart if you will. I should so like to be your wife ere they leave town-at the end of March. Oh, these horrid banns. I will go to Edinburgh for twenty-one days if that will do. . . I am so afraid of Glasgow people telling Pa, and then there would be such a row. You see, darling, we would have a greater chance of making up if we were off than if he found out before we were married.

before we were married.

I shall do it with all my heart if you will.

I should so like to be your wife ere they leave town at the end of March.

But in December, just a year before, she was writing to him: "Much, much love, kisses, tender, long embraces, love. I am thy own, thy ever fond, thy ever fond, thy ever fond, thy ever fond, the two sounds most like the real language of love?

Christmas week passed without more quarrelling, and on the 28th Madeleine is careful to be the first to tell her lover of an incident which she feels may bring up fresh jealous remonstrances.

any bring up fresh jealous remonstrances.

Now I must tell you something you may hear. I was at the theatre, and people, my love, may tell you that Minnoch was there, too. Well, love, he was there, but he did not ten bow of my going. He was in a club box, and I did not even bow to him. To-day, when Bessie, Mama, and I were walking, Minnoch joined us, took a walk with us, and came home. He was most civil and kind. He sent Janet such a lovely flower to-night to wear on Monday evening. Now I have told you this, sweeper, I know you will be angry, but I would rather bear your anger than that you would perhaps blame me for not telling you, as someone would be sure to inform you fine.

How badly R. Beard is behaving. They sometimes throw out a hint at your being one of his friends. He introduced me to you. I shall always feel a warm heart towards him. Good-night, beloved.

But for all her soft endearing words there always lay behind them the kernal of resistance. She no longer meant to marry L'Angelier. That is perfectly obvious from a letter which she wrote only a few days earlier. In it she calls him "My dearest love, my own fond husband, my sweet Emile." She sends him her photograph, but on the subject of marriage she adds ominously:—

he subject of marriage she adds ominously:—
Emile, I don't see when we are to have a
chance. I don't know, but I rather think Papa
and Mama will go into Edinburgh with James
in January: but I don't hear of their being
from home in February? I rather fear we
shall have difficulties to contend with; but
we must do our best. How am I to get out
of the house in the morning with my things,
which will be two large boxes, etc., I don't
know. I rather think they must go the night
before. And for that I would try and get the
back door key. The banns give me a great
fright. I wish there was any way to get quit
of them. What stupid things they are.
Stupid or not. Madeleine never meant to hav

Stupid or not, Madeleine never meant to have them put up. So far as she can be said to have had a mind of her own, that mind was irrevocably fixed. She was going to marry William Minnech; she was not going to marry P. Emile l'Angelier.

(To be continued.)

DEATH MESSAGE BY TELEPHONE.

Painfully dramatic was an incident at the battle

Painfully dramatic was an incident at the battle of Wa-fang-tien.
Colonel Orelsky was called up on the telephone, as his son, who had been wounded, wished to speak to him. The colonel impatiently said: "Hurry up. What more do you want?"
Hearing the reply, he staggered, and, dropping the receiver, exclaimed: "In three places. Yes, I'll come to you."
The agonised old man was galloping away on his horse, when the telephone bell rang again, and the message came: "Tell Orelsky he needn't come. His son is dead."

Mr. Du Cros's little boy George, aged five, can already drive a miniature motor-car.

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only 21,250, Polic 649c.

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diate also, price only £5,000. Pone work.

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40,000 MILES IN A CANOE.

Three Years and Three Months on the Open Sea.

SKULL AS TALISMAN.

The story of the voyage in an open canoe which Captain Voss, a native of British Columbia, has just brought to an end is one of the most remarkable in the records of the sea.

Captain Voss left Victoria, British Columbia, on May 21, 1901. In three years three months and twelve days his little two and a half-ton dug-out covered 40,000 miles. The captain's sole com-panion was a Mr. Tuxon.

Relic of a Dead Indian.

Belic of a Dead Indian.

The Tilikum—or "Friend"—as the canoe is named, is fore and aft rigged, with three masts and a canvas area of thirty-eight yards. She was built by a North American Indian long decased, and the skull of the dead builder was carried aboard throughout the voyage.

The skull can hardly be regarded as a lucky talisman, for a mate who acted as substitute for Mr. Tuxon during part of the voyage fell overboard 12,000 miles from Sydney, and carried with lim the only compass on the boat.

From Melbourne he went up to Ballarat, where he took part in a regatta, conveying the canoe for this purpose to an altitude of 1,400ft, anove sea level.

When the canoe put in at Christchurch her skip-per gave before an assemblage of 7,000 people a demonstration of the value of his patent sea anchor, which had, off the Australian coast, enabled him to weather a four days' gale.

Across the Indian Ocean.

Across the Indian Ocean.

A run of 2,000 miles across the Indian Ocean brought the Tilikum to Rodriguez Island, where the cance was re-provisioned.

Subsequently Captain Voss landed at Durban, South Africa, and went on to Ladysmith, Colenso, Pretoria, and East.London.

From Cape Town he woyaged to St. Helena, and reached Permambuse on May 21, exactly three years from the date of his first sailing.

Delayed at the Arores for thirty days by illness, owing to want of proper exercise, Captain Voss set out for England. Good weather prevailed in the North Atlantic, and the twenty-two days' run ended at Margate on Friday night, where Captain Voss shook hands with at least 500 people, who had watched the Tilikum enter the harbour.

BED OF DEATH.

Prince's Gift to Hospital Brings Train of Disaster.

When the Grand Duke B- returned to Russia he sent to the hospital at Liao-yang his gilt bedstead and bedding, and for a month these brought everyone ill-luck.

The first man, a corporal wounded at Wafang-

The first man, a corporal wounded at Wafangtien, was getting quite well when he was transferred to it, whereupon he got blood-poisoning and died within twenty-four hours.

Lieutenant Khavlinsky, with merely a touch of fever, was the next victim, and four other men who had slight wounds died in succession in the same bed. At last it got so well-known that wounded soldiers screamed and struggled violently in order to avoid being put into this bed of death.

To put an end to this succession of disasters two men early one morning carried "the cursed bed" out into the open.

The bedstead they battered to bits with a sledge-harmer, and the bedding was solemnly heaped up over a roaring fire. When this curious auto-da-fe was ended all who witnessed the strange sight burst into a loud cheer.

SMALL CAR TRIALS.

Twenty-six motor-ears started from Hereford on Saturday for the sixth and last run in the small car trials, and all finished.

The run was to Kington, Walton, Knill, Fitley, and back, fifty-two miles in all.

Seventeen cars were left in for the awards. The judges' report will be issued in a few days.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED.

The Stock Exchange was closed on Saturday by order of the committee.

Money was about of the committee.

Money was abundant and loans until to-day were obtained at § to 1 per cent, while weekly advances were arranged at 2 per cent. There was very little business in bills, and discount rates further declined to 2 II-16 per cent. for two and three months drafts, but the quotation of six mouths paper was kept up at 3§ per cent, in view of the Freamy Bills to be tendered for to-day.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

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BRISK SPORT AT SANDOWN.

The Dhow Scores Cleverly in the Michaelmas Stakes for Mr. Lionel Robinson-Bookmakers in Clover.

UNION JACK'S CESAREWITCH PENALTY.

down Park programme last Saturday. One, the Michaelmas Stakes, led to a rather exciting situation; the other, the September Stakes, was virtually a walk-over for Union Jack. This horse, indeed, was opposed by Vril and Morgendale, but neither held the ghost of a chance against him.

Halsey rode Union Jack, on whom odds of 7 to 1 were laid. He held command from end to end, and, though that jockey artistically affected to be anxious when challenged by Vril, he won with great ease. This win involves Union Jack in a 5th penalty for the Cesarewitch, so his name is not likely to be found among the acceptances, which will be published on Wednesday next.

The Michaelmas Stakes, run over the stiff fivefurlong Sandown course, which is all up-hill, found Sir Edgar Vincent's good colt, Rievaulx, open favourite in a very remarkable sort of market. Lord Carnarvon won the corresponding race last Lord Carnarvon win the corresponding race has year with Santry, who then had nothing to beat. He was now represented by Dispute, a filly by Hackler—Card Cutter, and this candidate was backed by every sharp in the ring. She had finished fourth to Vedas in the Royal Plate at Windsor, and on that running seemed to be held in check by the Sweet Mart filly.

Sam Darling's Selected.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's colt by Ladas-St. Ia, again ridden by Maher, was a great tip; so was Graceful, and as S. Darling had elected to run The Dhow in preference to Costly Lady and Ritchie, and, moreover, backed that daughter of Pioneer pretty heavily, The Dhow finally stood on the same mark in the wagering as Rievaulx, St. Ia colt, and Graceful. Dispute was at half a point longer odds, Aspiration at 6 to 1, and Sweet Mart filly at 7 to 1.
Thus bookmakers wate, able to trade at original columns. longer odds, Aspiration at 6 to 1, and Sweet Mart filly at 7 to 1.

Thus bookmakers were able to trade at prices

Thus bookmakers were able to trade at prices which almost precluded the possibility of loss, seven horses being backed at prices not exceeding 7 to 1. The penalties and allowances gave the race something of a handicap complexion. Dispute and The Dhow were meeting Rievault at 17th. difference, and this told with great effect. The Dhow jumped off with the lead and held it with ease from end to end. Rievaults went up second opposite the stands, but could not catch The Dhow, and was readily beaten by a couple of lengths. Dispute finished third.

An Incorrect Rumour.

An Incorrect Rumour.

The winner was bought by Darling on behalf of Mr. Lionel Robinson at the sale of Mr. John Gubbins's horses, so that trainer showed his usual acumen by retaining her in the Beckhampton stable. St. Ia colt jumped off fairly in line with the opposition, but failed to go the pace, and was first beaten of the fancied division. Dispute reversed the Windsor placings with the Sweet Mart filly. The latter's name reminds me that there is no truth in the statement published in some sporting papers that Mr. H. Bass has sent a draft of yearings to be trained at Newmarket. All that gentleman's horses will continue to be trained by A. Taylor, at Manton. It is needless to say no owner ever started on the Turf with such success as that secured for Mr. Bass by Mr. Taylor. Every-body remembers Sceptre, Grey Tick, and Lychnobite. Moreover, there are relations more than a generation old between the famous Manton establishment and the Bass colours.

Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Broke enabled Fallon's stable to land a pretty stake in the Selling Handicap, but there was no desire to retain the winner, and he went to Mr. Stedall for 300 guineas. The division associated with the Grateley stable had rather bad luck. They declared for Silver Brent in the September Nursery, and laid odds on Hong Kong in the North Surrey Handicap, and both failed. No fewer than nineteen contested this Nursecy.

Loyse Colt's Improved Temper.

Loyse Cole's Improved Temper.

There was a fot of money for Rippie, a filly that had beaten Enceladus and aged horses at the Bibury Club Meeting. She was now badly drawn, but ran creditably. The favourite was quickest to begin, and in the first three furlongs did well, in company with Ripple, Worcester China, and Sweet Clover. Loyse colt, who had whipped round and got left in his race the previous afternoon at Kempton Park, was now in different mood. He caught the foremost on entering the last quarter, and ultimately won very smoothly from Rupple, who gained second place by a head from Sweet Clover. Hong Kong was all the rage for the North Surrey Handicay, and second in demand was the Surrey Handicay, and second in demand was the last only the one pace, and he made the best use of the foremost winds, up to which point Aralia, and the leader. The latterning gamentality behind the leader.

Two races of 500 sovs each figured on the San- stalled off Hong Kong, to win at the close in very

stalled off Hong Kong, to win at the close in very decisive fashion.

Mr. William Stevens almost succeeded in adding to the profits secured over the Loyse cold's win when the colt by Knight of Malta—Victim had a cut at the Paddock Plate; but he was bowled over the Arman of the Journey. She was subsequently sold for 550 guineas to Mr. H. Goodson. Madden rode the winner, so that jockey still retains the lead in the list from W. Lane, their respective scores up to date being 111 and 119 wins.

GREY FRIARS.

GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

SANDOWN PARK.—SATURDAY.

2.0.—SELLING HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP of 150 sovs.

Mr. A. Filance, to be said for 50 Bodelingham, dam by
Kendel.—Displayation, 479r. Bod. Simple for the Market of SANDOWN PARK .- SATURDAY.

offird.

5.0.—SEPTEMBER STAKES of 500 sovs. One mile and a

Mr. P. Taylor's UNION. State of the state of the

111b. Castle West (6st 111b), Enford (6st 11b), Crasgr (6st 111b).

111b. (Unione trained by Major Edwards), Betting—13 to 8 agst Ogbourne Pet, 5 to 1 the Victim cott, 6 to 1 sech March Elower and Given Away, 10 to 1 Naucles, 100 to 8 any other. Won by a length and a balf; 4 30—NORTH SURREY HANDIGAP of 200 sorn. About one mile and fire furlongs.

Mr. C. Primmer's ARALIA, by Questum—Carmine, 6779 34.

Mr. G. A. Prentice's HONGKONG, 775.

Mr. E. Roster OULDRA, 577, 884 11b. ... Madden 3 Abor can Salvador taged, 3st, Angel Court (57x, 7871b). Communication of the Communica

LATEST BETTING.

London, Saturday On Saturday Wood Pigeon was in strong demand for the Courewhich at shortsening odds from 25 to 1 down to 100 holds freely but Lord Rosemore retired 19 ounding still hast friends, but Lord Rosemore retired 20 in 1, 2 price which was taken kindly about Sandoloy.

CESAREWITCH			
(Run Wednesday, October 12. Two miles two furlongs.)			
100	10	7 agst	Wood Pigeon, 5yrs, 6st (t) G. Chaloner
20	-	1	Foundling, Syrs, 7st 11b (t) Brewer
25	nin.	1 -	Lord Rossmore, 4yrs, 8st 5lb (t) Fallor
36	-	1	Sandboy, 4yrs, 8st (t)Robinsor
25	-	1	Dean Swift, 3yrs, 7st (t) Mortor
26	-	1 -	Mark Time, 4yrs, 8st 5ib (t) Robinson
25	-	1 -	Rondsau, 4yrs, 8st 4lb (t) Blackwell
33	-	1	Switch Cap, 4yrs, 7st 5lb (t)Gurr
33	Town I	1	Catgut, Jyrs, 6st 111b (t) Watson
33	-	1 -	Hands Down, Syrs, 7st 2lb (t)
00		F 5. Th.	Major Edward
33		1 -	Des Cold Con Cold And Major Edwards
40			Pure Gold, Syrs, 6st 13th (t) Marner

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

| Rua Wedasday, October 36. One mile one furlong: |
| Rua Wedasday, October 36. One mile one furlong: |
So to	agit Dumbarton Castle, 4yrs, 6st 11b (1)	1.
So to	agit Dumbarton Castle, 4yrs, 6st 11b (1)	1.
So to	Barbette 5, 7rs, 6st 11b (1)	1.
So to	1.	
Dumbarton Castle, 4yrs, 7st 2b (6)	1.	
J. Duwbarton Castle, 1	1.	
Dumbarton Castle, 1	1.	
Dumba		

ST. LEGER TRIALS.

Work of the Candidates for the Great Doncaster Race.

Yesterday morning a good deal of work was got trough at Newmarket, many of the St. Leger horses

though at Newmetter, many of the St. Leger horses being engaged.

On the Bury Side Glipia's Pretty Polly and Gilbert's Henry the Flext and Admina's Breeze did besithey exercise. Legeld at the second second of the St. Legeld at St. Amant with Bowery a good gallop of a mile and three quarters. George Chaloner gave Almedili, ridden by J. H. Martin, and Landing Net a striding scallop of two miles, Plying Star. Mr. George Lambton's Stealaway best Chaucer, His Majesty, and Alirib by two lengths in a trial spin of one mile on the flat. His Majesty was a moderate third. Mr. George Lambton's Stealaway best Chaucer, His majesty and Lucisous gradings had a racing pace gallop of five furriongs. Xeny won easily by a neck; a bad third.

third. See that the desired the castly heat Fanfare, Guisel; and Leatina over the Rous Course. A neck between second and third.

Lanon's College Queen Ichae House Course. A neck between second and third.

Lanon's College Queen Ichae House Course. Hardy Cannon's College Queen Ichae Hough, and Alderman (Madden up), by three parts of a length in a trial spin of a mile and a quater across the flat. A had third.

Blackwell tried Mosert to beat Lucida, Meryman (Madner up), Peace filly, and Regonia color at five furlogs. Won by a seek; a length and a half between second and third.

R. Marsh, in the presence of Mr. Larnach, tried Roudino coli (H. Jones) to beat Saunderson's Simonella filly (R. Jones), R. Marsh's Geology filly, and Saunder-son's Sandiway colt (Watts) over five furiongs on Satur-day. Won by a length; a moderate third.

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Donaider angagementa.—Somper Vicent, Estearagance, Stand Off, Rose Ronaid, and all Mr. Doughas Baird's horses eccept Louonaid in the Park Hill Stakes.
Donasater Gup.—Hills Stakes.
Donasater Mandelse Surgery, Donasater.—Srees Notes colland Standen.
Great Vorkshire Handicap and Rufford Abbry Séakes, Donasater Mandelsy, Donasater Mandelsy, Donasater Mandelsy, Donasater Handicaps.—King Limner and Osbech.
Fitzevillum Stakes, Donasater.—Mandelsy, Donasater Handicaps.—King Limner and Osbech.
Fitzevillum Grades State S

SUCCESSFUL JOCKEYS.

Otto Mudden and Willie Lane kept neck and neck together throughout last week, and at the conclusion of racing on Saturday each had scored five wing dozentral for the leading dozentral for the source of the leading dozentral for the source of the leading dozentral for the source of the leading to the leading

ENGLISH IRISH GOLF CHAMPION.

Good golfing weather conditions prevailed on Saturday at Newcastle, Connty Down, when the heal round of the Newcastle, Connty Down, when the heal round of Fedand was concluded.

A start had been made on the previous evening, but on reaching the turn, where Mr. J. F. Mitchell, of the Royal Muscalburgh Club, held a lead of one hole over Mr. on the start of the start of

The Edzell professional tournament was brought to a close by the decision of the final round of thirty-six holes between Harry Vardon and James Braid, the surrivors of the preceding stages. Braid beat Vardon after a splendid exhibition of golf by 5 up and 4 to play.

LAWN TENNIS

The Chichester lawn tennis meeting was concluded on Saturday, although there was no play until two o'clock owing to rain. Results.—
Gentlement 'Open Singles (West Susser Challenge Gentlement's Open Singles (West Susser Challenge (Gel-4, 8-1), Ladics' Open Singles (West Susser Challenge Cup).—
Ladics' Open Singles (West Susser Challenge Cup).—
Final round: Mrs. Sterry beat Miss A. N. G. Greene, holder (9-4, 8-4).

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Pamilete, who will be the Kingsclere's only represen-tative at Doncaster, left her quarters yesterday morning for the north.

During the intervals of racing at Sandown Park on atturday Bright Star, 2 years, by Cherry Tree—Cend-tha, was sold at auction to Mr. Michison for 500 uneas.

guineas.

Through his success in the September Stakes at Sandown Park on Saturday, Union Jack has incurred a penalty of ibl. for the Cesarewitch, and his weight is now raised to 9st. 5lb. He, however, escapes a penalty in the Land Hearth and the Cambridgeshire.

raised to 9st. 5lb. He, however, scapes a penalty in the Cambridge-bire.

Lord Howard de Walden's colt Pursuivant dropped dead whilst art occroise with Major Beatry's team at Persiannon—Per of the Chase, bad rug three times in public, but so far had not been successful.

The hopes that had been expressed that Zinfandel would make some amends for his defeat in the Ascot coalied, as Lord Howard de Walden has struck his colt out of the race to be decided on the Town Moor on Friday next.

Four tresh world's records were created on Saturday alternoon by A. A. Cameron, Partick, at Philochy High-games, for hammer and heavy weight throwing. The previous repords were also held by Cameron. The results were—Throwing Zibb. hammer, 1994. 5lg., former record, 30t. Sia.; throwing 18th. hammer, 1994. 10th, former feature to the decided on the Town Moor on Saturday Allerian, and the struck his coltains a second to the second to t

CYCLING CHAMPIONS.

Exciting Contests at the Crystal Palace in the World's Annual Competitions.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA AHEAD.

Although at one time it looked as if the first of the series of three world's championship meetings at the Crystal Palace on Saturday would be a at the Crystal ratace on Satureay would be a fiasco, owing to the weather, the rapid and perma-nent change from depressing rain to brilliant sun-shine just before the commencement of the pro-ceedings altered the whole aspect, and the meet-ing proved a complete success. There was a capital attendance of spectators, who filled the stands on both sides of the track to overflowing, quite 8,000 The programme comprised the eleven heats of

The programmic comprised the eleven heats of the two kilometres amateur event, which were followed by a portion of the heats of a consolation event, known as the Repechage, in connection with the same event. The custom of giving "losers" a second chance is essentially a Continental one, but the idea is nevertheless puzzling to British sports-mes.

men. In the first portion of the preliminary contests the races were fidden at a fairly good pace, and the finishes were of a distinctly exciting character, but in the subsequent heats there were several instances of "crawling" for more than three-quarters of the distance. That the "cat-and-mouse" methods adopted by some of the riders were not popular, "was very evident from the fact that the spectators frequently "booed" at these tardy competitors.

British Riders Score.

British Biders Score.

England made a very good display among the winners of the heats, A. L. Reed winning the first in good style, as also did J. S. Benyon, his old opponent, who, if anything, shows a trifle better form than the Londoner.

Little A. E. Wills only just scraped home a winner, having left his final spurt almost too late. Other home riders who were victorious were H. C. Bouffler (London), E. Payne (Worcester), Ben Jones (Wigan), who fought out a terrific finish with Christian Rode, the German j and Dan Flyan (Scotland). The Continental representatives secured three heats. These were D. Rondelli and A. Charvier, from France, and W. Engelmann, Germany's "best selection."

Probably the most sensational finish was that in

Probably the most sensational finish was that in which H. D. Buck headed the American, Marcus which H. D. Buck headed the American, Marcus Hurley, in a quarter-mile sprint at top-speed. The Yankee did not overhaul the Londoner until half-way through the straight. It was then, however, that Hurley gave a display of his superior form, and, drawing clear, won in hollow fashion by four lengths. Judged on that form, the American will prove a most formidable opponent in the final next Saturday.

Buck won his heat in the "Repechage," and he therefore stands a good chance of figuring in the legitimate event. Other winners of the "consolation" heats were Rode, Paton (the Belgian), J. Scott, of Liverpool, and Bert Andrews, of Carmarthen.

Wathour Wins.

The great feature of the 100 kilometres professional event was the fine riding of Simar, the Frenchman, and Robert Walthour, the American. Both rode behind special pacing motor-bicycles, and, in comparison to the pace of the other four competitors, these two simply made "rings around them." At one moment Walthour would be a lap ahead, the next Simar had passed him. Both had their equal share of pacing troubles, which, however, were only of a temporary character. It was a splendid "battle of the giants," and both came in for tremendous applause from the spectators.

Walthour eventually won a close finish, namely, a little more than a lap from the Frenchman, in 11r. 38min. 37 3-5ec.; ! Fana Vanderstuyft, the Belgian, being third.

England was not represented in this race; this,

gian, being third.

England was not represented in this race; this, of course, being accounted for by the fact that motor-paced events are barred by our own governing body, the National Cyclists' Union.

The one-lap professional scratch race was secured by Sydney Jenkins, the Welsh flier, after a good race with his fellow-countryman, Tom James. Don Walker, the Australian, was third.

Vesterday the foreign and Colonial delegates and a number of N.C.U. officials, travelled by Pullman car to Brighton. In the evening they all dianed at the Ship Hotel, afterwards returning to London. To-day a special visit will be made to Coventry to view the works of the Rudge-Whitworth Company, whose guests they will be at luncheon. In the afternoon there will be a motor-car trip to Guy's Cliff, Kenilworth, and Warwick Castle. To-morrow the delegates will be received by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House, afterwards visiting the Guildhall, and the Empire in the evening.

Several prominent athletes competed in the Herue Hill Harriers' handicaps held on the road at Chilchurst Common on Saturday. J. Butter, the amateur exchangion, was third from seratch in the four miles walk, his time being stand of the serate of the four miles walk, his time being stand of the serate of the four miles walk, his time being stand of the serate of the four miles walk, his time being stand of the four miles walk, his time being to be served to be serate from Butlee. The winner, G. M. Nicholls, smin absect, text from Butlee. The winner, G. M. Nicholls, smin absect from Butlee. The winner, G. M. Nicholls, smin absect, beat C. Utumley and a two miles handicap were cash was by J. Lumley. N. S. Hutchinson, the present hon secretary of the club, was third in both create.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL IN FULL SWING.

Woolwich Arsenal Lose Their Opening Game in the First Division-'Spurs Beaten by Fulham.

NOTES ON THE CHIEF GAMES.

Although the weather was a trifle warm for foot- Tait and Watson, played admirably, and Williams, ball on Saturday, some capital sport was witnessed, in goal, was hardly tested. and the various grounds were filled by great crowds of spectators. There were several surprises, as is certain to be the case on the first Saturday, but, on the whole, generally accepted form worked out

The Preston North End players seem to have made up their minds that whatever happens they will at least have a good start in the tourney After beating Aston Villa at Birmingham on the opening day they quite outplayed Sunderland on Saturday at Preston, where, to the delight of 13,000 enthusiasts, they scored a grand win.

Woolwich Arsenal did not find their visit to the North Country much to their liking. They were well beaten by Newcastle, but still showed form which justified their supporters in hoping for better things when playing at home. At the start Woolwich played with great dash, and strove hard throughout the first half, during which period they had a trifle the best of the game. They fell away afterwards, and in the end were pretty well beaten. I cannot help feeling sorry for the Arsenal that their first match was not contested at home. They could not well have had a greater trial than a journey to Newcastle to meet the team, almost entirely composed of internationals, which does duty for the United

Sheffield Wednesday, champions for two seasons, opened with a most meritorious victory at Middles-brough. In this match our old friend Harry Astley, of Millwall fame, played on the losing side. It looks as though Wednesday are going to make a big effort to take the championship to Sheffield for the third successive year.

Everton, too, won a match on foreign soil by beating Notts, who had Earle, the ex-Clapton goalkeeper, between the posts. Blackburn Rovers seem to have entered upon a more hopeful season The famous old club have never been within hail of winning the League championship, their greatest triumphs having been secured in "T' Coop' struggle. They have started well by a two goals' victory over that other famous Cup fighting side, Bury; and, moreover, the match was played at Bury. It has never been urged against Bury that they are weak in front of goal before, yet it was in this department that they failed particularly on Saturday. The Cup holders, Manchester City, started with a victory over Birmingham City, the old Small Heath club, who are tired of being called "Heathers," and have changed the name. They had 25,000 people looking on, and a similar number patronised the Villa match.

Turning to the south, the hopes of southerners centre in the doings of Bristol City now that the Arsenal have won promotion. They made a very bad start at Bristol against the Bolton Wanderers, their defence failing against the vigorous onslaughts of the Bolton forwards, who shot four goals. The Bristol forwards, however, showed a good attack, and by scoring three times laid the blame for the defeat on the defence.

Four Southern League games were contested in London, and three of them were of more than average interest. To watch the 'Spurs play Fulham over. 20,000 spectators visited the Tottenham enclosure. The supporters of the North, London side were very disappointed with the form shown, as, although the defence of the 'Spurs was sound and steady, the forward play left much to be desired. Thanks to some admirable work by Brearley, Morris, and Hughes, the Hotspur halves, the Tottenham forwards were provided with immunefable opportunities, but failed badly in front of goal. This is nothing new for the 'Spurs forwards; but on this decasion we were promised much from some of the new men, and did not get it.

Fulham did not play so well as I espected them to. Their victory, by the fortune of a penalty kick given for what I took to be a case of accidental handling, certainly when the goal was ciridental handling, certainly when the goal was in no jeo-pardy, was a trifle lucky. Ross and Sharp were two admirable backs, and kept the 'Spurs' forwards easily in check. Fryer had a lot of shots to stop, and did his work well, but he was not unduly tried by the soft shots which went to him. He had put on at least a couple of stones since last year, and is filling out into a Foulke. The Fulham halves were not impressive, and the forwards, although dashing, did not combine well. Bell, at outside left, and Soar, on the other wing, struck me as being the best of the bunch.

Millwall again failed to show their proper form, and were well-beaten by the recently-promoted Watford team by 2 goals to love. The game was played at Millwall, and Watford, scoring once in each half, certainly played the better football. Johnny Goodall, the Watford manager, evidently knows a player when he sees him, and he has got together a thoroughly capable to for Watford. Maxwell was away from the Millwall team, owing to an injury.

West Ham, who also defeated Millwall on the opening day, showed that their good form was no fluke by going to Brentford and on that club's new ground-Griffin Park-playing a pointless draw. It was a game in which defence quite overshadowed attack, and although the forwards on both sides made many strenuous efforts they came to nothing. Shanks, the famous Brentford forward, was hurt in the second half, and this probably cost the West Londoners a victory. I am glad to see West Ham have issen superior to last season's misfortunes, and I wish Mr. King and his fine team a good season. Kingsley played a great game in the West Ham goal, especially in the first half.

Plymouth Argyle were the visitors to Park Royal, the new home of the Queen's Park Rangers—a photograph of the match appears on page 1—and suffered defeat, after having a trifle the best of the exchanges, by 2 to 1. There were 22,000 spectators on the ground, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The exchanges were fast and well contested throughout, and the Rangers were a trifle lucky to be leading by a couple of goals at half time, although that scored by Blackwood was a beauty.

The surprise of the day was the brilliant victory scored by Reading over Portsmouth, at Portsmouth Reading are practically a new team, and although they have several 'good men it was expected that they would take a little time in settling down.' No they would take a rate time in setting down, Not so, however, and, combining well and playing brilliantly. Reading forced the pace from start to finish, and won a heavy scoring game by 5 goals to 3, a score which suggests that the attack is superior to the defence.

Swindon had started well on Thursday by defeating Luton, and they proved far too strong for Wellingborough, beating them, by 2 to 0. This score would have been much heavier but for sound defence by Roger Ord in goal, Draper at back, and Bushell at half-back. The champions visited Luton, and the Bedfordshire team, which maintained as ubbeaten certificate longer than any other, first-class side last year, were defeated for the second time in the first week of the season. The "Saints" showed the better combination in front of goal, and much more certainty with their shooting. Luton made desperate efforts towards the close to equalise, and attacked hotly, but could not break through the excellent defence of Southampton, for whom Clawley was hard pressed in goal, but showed his best form.

Bristol Rovers were beaten a trifle unexpectedly Bristol Rovers were beaten a trifle unexpectedly at Northampton. It was thought that the Rovers had got together a really brilliant side, but in a tremendously fast game, in which splendid football was shown by both teams, the Northams men were the victors by 2 to 0. One of the goals was the result of a bad blunder by Cartifage, who, however, had the sun in his eyes at the time. Benbow the famous Nottingham Forest forward, scored the first goal, just before half-time.

able opportunities, but lailed badly in front of goal. This is nothing new for the Spurs forwards; but on this occasion we were promised much from some of the new men, and did not get it.

That good material is in the team is evident, but it has not yet been developed. Stansfield, who played at centre-forward, received a nasty kick on the face carly in the contest, and was naturally put a good deal off his game. Copeland and Kirwan were weak, and Gela, a new institution, and the substantial point and the content of the property of the p

the front rank, taken all round, was good. New Brompton played their usual spirited game, McKee, the ex-Luton forward, doing well in the centre, and Griffiths in goal making a number of fine saves.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE. ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE.-Division I

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division I.

WATFORD 2 MILLWALL (a)
SOUTHAMPTON 2 LUTON (b)

WATFORD:

SOUTHAM 12.

Q. P. BANGERS (h) ... 2 LUTON (h) ... (Lamberton.)

Q. P. BANGERS (h) ... 2 PLYMOUTH ARGYLE.

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(W. Smith 2, Cunlifer.)

WOETHAMPTON (h) ... 2 BRISTON KOVERS.

WOETHAMPTON (h) ... 2 BRISTON KOVERS.

FULHAM ... 1 TOTTENHAM H. (h) ...

NEW BROMPTON (h) ... 2 BRIGHTON and H. A.

(Bangalater, Morrie.)

WELDOG Gardner)

FOPPHIL Beschworth. DIVISION II.

READING RES. (h) 2 PORTSMOUTH RES. . SOUTHAIL (h) 3 SWINDON RES. ... BRIGHTON and H. R. (h) 6 WYCOMBE WANDRS. LONDON LEAGUE.-Premier Division. O. P. RANGERS RES. . 3 CLAPTON ORIENT (h)
WEST HAM RES. (h) 6 BRENTFORD RES ...
FULHAM RES. (h) 0 TOTTENHAM H. RES. SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.

GRAYS UNITED (b)... 7 LUTON RES.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

GLASGOW RANGERS (b) 8 PARTICK THISTLE.

MORTEN (b) 1 MOYHERWELL

AIRDRIEONIANS 1 DUNDES (b)...

LEAGUE (B) 1 HEART OF MILLIAM

HIBERNIANS (b) 2 97. MIRKEN.

PORT GLASGOW 1 KLIMARNOCK (b)...

OTHER MATCHES. OTHER MATCHES.

CHESHAM TOWN. 3 CROVDON COMMON (b).

SHEPPY UNITED (b) 2 RES.B.

SHIFORD (b) 1 ROVAL ENGINEERS

DOVER 1 7 FOLKASTONE (b).

FAVERSHAM (b) 2 7 Ch DEAGOONS.

WINDSOR and ETON (b) 4 EAST HAM

CLAPTON (b) 6 DULWICH HAILEY.

ESTONSTONE (b) 3 GRAYS UNITED RES.

WEST NORWOOD (b) 5 GROUP RES.

AD 4 SOUTHEND ATH. (b).

UXBRIDGE (b) 7 WINDLESSEY WANDES.

NORTHERN UNION.

LEAGUE.-Division I. WIDNES SWINTON RUNCORN (h) BRADFORD (h) SALFORD WARRINGTON LEEDS (h) OLDHAM WAKEFIELD TRINITY DIVISION II.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

RUGBY UNION.

EXETER (h) 23 BARNSTAPLE

THE LEAGUE .- Division I. Sunderland: Sunderland v. Notts County. Wolverhampton: Wolverhampton Wanderers v. Sheffield United. Division II.

Millwall: Millwall v. Plymouth West Ham: West Ham v. Fulha

LONDON LEAGUE Fulham: Fulham Res. v. Woolwich Arsenal Res. Tottenham: Tottenham Hotspur Res. v. Willesden Town

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.
Park Royal: Queen's Park Rangers v. Wa
OTHER MATCHES. Birmingham Aston Villa v. Bi mingham City. Bristol: Bristol City v. Bristol Rovers.

GENTS BEAT PLAYERS.

Professionals Fail Before the Bowling of Jessop and More.

Total

FI PLAYERS OF THE SOUTH.

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 Beldam b
 More

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 Johnston b
 Jessop

 Extras
 10
 Extras

PLAYERS.—First Innings.

H.-Prichard... 17 3 79 3 Ranjitsinihi 3 0
Brearley ... 12.2 2 46 6 Jessop ... 5 0

Hesketh-Prichard and Brearley each bowled a no-b

SOUTH AFRICANS SAVED BY RAIN.

The game between the South Africans and Yorkshire at Scarborough ended on Saturday in a drawn game rain interfering with the play. Full score and analysis:—

Full acore and analysis —

First Loss SOUTH AFRICANS.

L. J. Tancred. b. H. d. o Thesens I limited.

L. J. Tancred. b. H. d. o Thesens I limited. 101

W. A. Shilders b Hirst. d. o Thesens I limited. 101

W. A. Shilders b Hirst. d. o Thesens I limited. 101

H. Hitchen. o Tunnicinfie.

H. Micchell. c Hirst. b. 11

Bindes. d. Hirst b Jackson. 10 | Strict | Control | Contr Total (for 5 wkts)232 YORKSHIRE.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

NO PLAY AT THE OVAL.

Owing to rain not a ball could be bowled at the Ovalon Saturday, and as a consequence the match between Survey and Kent had to be left drawn.

Scores:—Kent, 154 and 18 for one wicket; Surrey, 102.

LEADING CRICKET AVERAGES.

K. S. Ranjitsinhji C. B. Fry Tyldesley A. O. Jones Iremonger Hayward Hirst, P. Perrin Quaife BOWLING J. T. Hearne
Hallows
R. O. Schwarz
Blythe
W. C. Smith (Surrey)
Haigh
Dennett

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Out Sifrey v. Leicestershire Dails How sales f. The Searborough: North v. South. Hastings: South of England v. South Africans.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (Id. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders (stamps will not be accepted.)

accepted.)

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

USEFUL MAID, to lady going Gibraltar; dressmaker.-Gibbs, Florissant, Corkran-rd, Surbiton, Surrey.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

ART.—Persons wanted who could tint a small number of prints and postcards weekly; town or country; good prices.—Addressed envelope, A., 6, Great James-st, London, W.C.

W.C.

E VENING EMPLOYMENT.—Hundreds of men have three groups of four hours to spare daily, and could in that time carn a substantial addition to their income.—If you wish to take advantage of a genuine offer of evening work, address for particulars Box 1,550, "Daily Murro," 2, Carmellte-for particulars Box 1,550, "Daily Murro," 2, Carmellte-for particulars Box 1,550, "Daily Murro," 2, Carmellte-for particular box 1,550, "Daily Murro," 2, Carmellte-for particular box 1,500, and 1,

gs, E.C.

HUUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted; age about 25; salary
Lils; good references necessary—Address Mrs. E.
Spencer Hartison, Daddley House, Avenue-ed, Imparts N.
QUALINY to fill an important position; learn to write
(Dept. 109), 195, Oxforded, London, W.

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. — When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

Dross.

A BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 68 articles, 21s.; worth double; Robe, Daygowns, Nightgowns, Flannels; approval.—Cail or write, Mrs. Soct. 251, Uxbridgerd, Shepherd's Bush.

A Shrickers, 2 petitionate, 5 lovely nightdrosses, 10s. 6d.

A Shrickers, 2 petitionate, 5 lovely nightdrosses, 10s. 6d.

A FREE dainty sample Randkerchief, with Illustrated A lints; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st, London.

London.

MANUFACTURER'S Parcels.—Horrockses' long-cloth lace trimmed; carriage paid; 2 knickers, 1 chemise, 3s. 9d.; 1 nightdress, chemise, knickers, 6s. 9d.—Harris, 1 chemise, 1 chemise,

BABY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 articles; very choice; unused; 21s.; approval,—Mrs. Max, The Chase,

B choics unused; 21k.; approval—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

DLOUSES.—First autumn designa; made ladies' measure—
Course. Blone Specialis, Rundden.

DONELESS Corasts; full support, without steels; lightest to weight ever produced; special new material; write for minimum and the steels; lightest form mention of Mirror.

Discovery of the steel steels are steel and the steels; lightest form mention of Mirror.

Discovery of the steel steels are steel and the steels; lightest form in the steel steels; lightest form in the steel steels; lightest form in the steels; lightest form in the steel steels; lightest form in the steel steels; lightest form in the steel steels; lightest form in the steels; lightest form in the steel steel steels; lightest form in the steels; lightest form in the steel steels and steels for the steel steels and steels for the steel steels and steels for the steel steels and ste

DAILY BARGAINS.

BRILLIANT Furniture Polish; unrivalled; post free, 1s.-

CHARMING coloured Miniatures from any photograph, 1s.; in silver pendant, 1s. 6d.; gold, 5s.; samples sent.— Changes, Artist Swansa,

CLUB Shields (our well-known German silver), 7d. each, free.—Tucker, 286, Old-st, London.

DAILY MIRROR "CAMERA.—A bona-fide Camera, which takes perfect photographs; sold for 3s. 9d. to divertise the "Daily Mirror." See page 13.

"Daily MIRROR" FOUNTAIN PEN.—Sold for 2s. 6d. to advertise the "Daily Mirror." Can be seen at 45, New Bond-st, W. b, New Bondset, w.

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DAILY BARGAINS.

LARGE Assortment of new and second-hand Leather Trunks to be sold cheap.—Wenter, 107, Charing Cross-

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8/6. carat gold istamped filled, choice design, in Marocco case, 85. 6d; another, heading filled, choice design, in Marocco case, 85. 6d; another, heading filled, choice design, in 7/10. Filled, fil

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